





# SABBATH DAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES OF LA CROSSE



## Go To Church TOMORROW

### PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian church, Sixth and King streets, Claude R. Shaver, minister.

Morning worship at 10:55 will offer the theme, "Today's Field of the Cloth of Gold," when special prayer will be offered for "Conference on Limitation of Armaments." The mystical place of meeting for the divine and human forces of the universe will be discussed.

Evening worship at 7:30 will emphasize a neglected phase of gymnastics; especially on the part of young people. "The Athletics of the Soul" is the theme; based upon Paul's advice to young Timothy. A series of familiar songs will open the program.

Bible schools will meet at 9:45 a. m. using the enlarged class room quarters which have just been finished. Facilities for careful instruction of all ages are now complete, and children not attending elsewhere are invited.

Young People meet at 8:30 for an hour of praise and discussion; preceding the evening worship.

Wednesday night meeting will consider "Miriam: The First Leader of Women" and will allow for discussion of "Women's Place as a Leader Today." The hour is eight o'clock.

Grace Chapel Sunday school meets at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. Crook, superintendent. Devotional addresses in "Apron Bazaar and Bake Sale" in the chapel on Wednesday afternoon; when a fifteen cent luncheon will be served beginning at three. The Friday night service will be held as usual.

Ladies' Society will be the guest of Mrs. J. A. Rowley 214 N. Sixth St. on Thursday afternoon. Women's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. O. E. Frazer, 405 South Eleventh on Friday afternoon at three. Devotional, Mrs. W. H. Sanders; Banns, Mrs. H. M. Underwood; Lesson, "China," Mrs. G. H. Gordon.

North Presbyterian church, Avon and Logan streets, Malcolm O. Magnuson, minister.

Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m.

Morning worship at 11. We are on the threshold of the work that will see the great "Arms Conference" in Washington, D. C. We all agree a step in the right direction; Christian people certainly hope and pray that ultimately there may be a real "Disarmament Conference" held. Will this be the one, or will it be a long step toward one? Based upon the Beatitudes and with above thought in mind the pastor wishes to speak on the topic: "Real Happiness for Nations, as well as Individuals." Matt 5:1-12.

Evening service, under auspices of Christian Education, Mr. Floyd Hanson will lead the Consecration service. The pastor will give a twenty minute address on an appropriate subject to the occasion. This service will be at 7:30 o'clock.

Special singing. We invite you to this interesting service. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, ladies, why not all come out for the business session at 7:30 o'clock.

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2:30, and then remain for the social part, which follows.

The following committee of Ladies will serve refreshments: Mrs. H. E. Heck; Mrs. W. G. Austin and Mrs. Robert Welch.

Our midweek services on Wed. at 7:45 p. m. in the Primary Room. Those who attend wish to invite others who never or very seldom attend. Why not try our Midweek Service. Get a sample next Wednesday.

Hearty welcome to one or all of our services.

**LUTHERAN**

German Lutheran church, corner West and Cameron Ave. Rev. J. T. Gamm, pastor.

Regular services in German at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. No English service this Sunday.

Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Sixth and Division streets, Rev. H. G. Magelsson.

Nov. 6th, 24th Sunday after Trinity.

Services, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. H. G. Magelsson, 9:30 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. Sermon in English.

Rev. C. S. B. Hoel of Minneapolis speaks at both services. This is our annual mission Sunday. Offerings will be taken at both services. The money will be divided between the Home and Foreign Missions, our charitable institutions, and our schools.

Young People's society entertained by Misses Inga Johnson, Esther Finstad, Helen and Jeannette Johnson, Hilmar and Ruth Nustad, Solveig and Sarah Magelsson. Good program. Everybody invited Wednesday evening. Ladies' Aid Society Thursday afternoon. Entertained by: Mesdames Kimstad, Sagen, and Akervold.

Trinity Lutheran church, corner of Charles and 5th streets, L. O. Vik, pastor.

Annual mission festival Sunday 10:30 a. m. Mission sermon in Norwegian by Rev. H. Brua. Special music by the church choir. An offering will be given for the mission.

Sunday school with Bible classes 9:30 a. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church parlors, November 10th. Mrs. L. H. Schumacher, Mrs. B. Lee and Mrs. C. Marking will be the hostesses.

The choir will meet for rehearsal Tuesday evening. The catechumens will meet in the class room of the church Saturday at 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, West Ave. and Ferry street, Rev. J. S. R. Rumbarger, pastor.

Morning service 10:45. Sunday school 9:30. Catechumens classes each Saturday: seniors 9:00, juniors 10:00. Those who failed to bring their contributions for European Relief last Sunday, please bring your envelopes this Sunday. Be a Good Samaritan. Do not pass by on the other side. The church council meet Monday evening.

Tuesday evening, Edwin Heel, leader. Sunday School Teachers meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The confirmants meet on Saturday at 9:00 o'clock.

**METHODIST**

First Methodist church, Rev. E. C. Dixon, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prof. M. J. Lyon, superintendent; Mrs. W. A. Lockman, junior; Elizabeth Withers, primary. Classes for all adults, both men and women. Let us study together.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The chorus choir will sing "How Lovely Upon the Mountains." Combs, Mr. Fred J. Soule will sing "The Lord is My Light." Frances Ahlsten. The organ numbers by Prof. Rawstron will be "Andante and Adagio," F. E. Bache; and "March," Widor. In observance of Disarmament Sunday the sermon topic will be "International Conciliation."

Junior League, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, fellowship tea, 3:30 p. m. Devotional meeting, 6:30 p. m. Miss Florence Foxwell, leader. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Bissell will sing "Teach Me to Pray." The special organ numbers will be: "Nocturne," Foulkes, and "March," Smart.

The Wednesday evening meeting will be postponed until Friday that we may suitably observe Armistice day as a day of prayer for international peace and conciliation.

The circles meet at follows: 1. Miss Manchester, 231 South Ninth. Wednesday afternoon: 2. Mrs. A. L. Marshall, 217 North Seventh street. Wednesday afternoon: 3. Mrs. H. J. Beckwith, 422 North Eighth. Tuesday afternoon: 4. Mrs. Austin Crook, 1513 Market. Tuesday afternoon.

West Avenue M. E. church, 915 West Avenue, G. C. Robinson, pastor.

Morning worship, 10:30; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.; Junior League, 2:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

You will find a hearty welcome at our church. The evening services are along evangelistic lines.

Salzer Memorial church, Seventh and Ferry streets, J. L. Panzian, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 in the morning. O. W. Munster, superintendent.

Sermon, 10:45 by the pastor. The discourse will be in harmony with "Disarmament."

Epworth League at 6:15. E. G. Berger, leader.

At 7:30 there will be a community service. The topic of disarmament will be discussed from various angles. Mrs. L. C. Thompson, president of the Community Council, will speak on "Disarmament and the Women." Mr. J. J. Verheem, president of the Labor Trades Council, will speak on "Disarmament and the Working Man." Mr. J. J. Verheem, president of the Labor Trades Council, will speak on "Disarmament and the Working Man." Mr. J. J. Verheem, president of the Labor Trades Council, will speak on "Disarmament and the Working Man."

Music for the day: Prof. J. R. Korn, musical director; Roy Rottmann, organist. Morning anthem by the choir: "O Day of Rest and Gladness," by J. D. Caswell; evening song, "Now the Day is Over," by O. Gilson; organ numbers, "Opening Voluntary," by Smart; "Meditation," by Schulze; "Postlude March," by Morde Schuch.

Monday evening the Standard Bearers will meet in the church parlors. Wednesday evening, Bible study and prayer meeting. Saturday afternoon, religious instruction for boys and girls. The general public is cordially invited to all our services.

Calcedonia Street Methodist church, J. H. Benson, pastor.

Sunday services: 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., public worship. Subject of sermon, "I have Kept the Faith."

7 p. m., Epworth League. Subject, "The Will be Done." Leader, Oswald Gunderson.

8 p. m., public worship. Subject, "Which is the Most Important, Folks or Angels?"

Tuesday, 6:30, supper and business meeting of the Sunday school workers.

Thursday, 8 p. m., the first quarterly conference. Rev. Ingham will preside.

Friday, 2:30 p. m., business and social meeting of the Ladies' Aid society.

**UNIVERSALIST**

St. Paul's Universalist church, corner Cass and Eighth street. Rev. Nedde Mann Opdale, pastor.

Universalism teaches the final triumph of good over evil, of righteousness over sin, of God over all opposed to His will, in every soul and throughout the whole creation.

Subject of sermon is "Universalism is Founded on the Bible." Service at 7:30 p. m. You are very welcome.

**EVANGELICAL**

The Evangelical Free church, Winnebago and Fifteenth streets, Rev. D. A. Jonsson, pastor.

Morning service, in Norwegian, at 10:45. Text, Luke 8:22-23, Jesus casting out Demons.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Young People's meeting, English, at 7 p. m. Miss Dena Berg will lead this meeting.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Theme, "Eight Steps Down the Hill to Destruction."

Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, choir practice.

Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. We are glad to see our people turn out so well to prayer meeting, and why not?

## The Conference on Disarmament

WHICH OPENS NEXT FRIDAY IN WASHINGTON, D. C. will have prayerful anticipation on the part of the churches of all leading denominations tomorrow.

## World Peace Concerns Your Home

AS WELL AS YOUR COUNTRY

You are invited to think reverently on this vital theme with one of the churches of our La Crosse Federation tomorrow.

## PRAY FOR A PRAYERFUL ATTITUDE OF MIND ON THE PART OF ALL DELEGATES

church may make toward their achievement.

Friday noon from 11:45 to 12:15 there will be a half hour service celebrating Armistice day, in the lecture room. Prayers, hymns and a short address. Everybody invited. Come at any time, go when you must, but come and pray on that great day.

The first circle will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday, the 6th, in the church for work.

The mission study class will meet with Mrs. John Reddick, 416 South Fourteenth street, Thursday at 8 o'clock. The lesson will be the second chapter of "The Kingdom and the Nations." Subject, "China." All ladies invited.

### ADVENTIST

A stirring Bible theme will be given at the Seventh Day Adventist church, corner of Liberty and Clinton streets, Sunday night, 7:30, by Evangelist B. A. White. Subject, "The True and the False Church." The woman, her child and the dragon of Rev. 12 explained. Also, The Leopard Beast and No. 666 of Rev. 13.

Please read these two chapters of Rev. 12, then come to the church and hear them explained. Don't miss this lesson. This will be a timely message to you. All are invited.

### REFORMED

St. John's Reformed church, Rev. O. Stocken, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. We have a number of children who have outgrown the cradle roll, but who are not yet enrolled in any class. We should be glad to have them with us tomorrow.

Divine worship at 10:30. English sermon by the pastor on Hebrews 12:2, "Looking unto Jesus." Looking at His death gives us peace; looking at His resurrection gives us strength; looking at His example gives us a standard of holy life; looking at His coming gives us hope and consolation.

Our house of worship is open to all. The elders and deacons are requested to meet Monday evening.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Confirmation classes meet Saturday at 9:30.

### EPISCOPAL

The services on Sunday at Christ church, corner of Ninth and Main streets, the Rev. Robert D. Winter, D. D., rector, will be:

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Holy Eucharist, with sermon by the pastor, at 10:45 a. m.

The music at the 10:45 service, under the direction of Prof. Christopher Thornton, will be as follows:

(a) "Romance" . . . E. H. Sheppard  
(b) "Communion in E minor" . . . Iariste

Processional 455, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord." . . . Barnby

Kyrie eleison . . . Merbecke  
Gloria 284, "O Word of God Incarnate" . . . Merbecke  
Gloria 284, "Praise Out the Banner" . . . Merbecke  
Offertory 261, "Jesus Shall Reign Wherever the Sun" . . . Merbecke  
Doxology . . . Merbecke  
Sanctus . . . Merbecke  
Benedictus qui venit . . . Merbecke  
Agnus Dei . . . Merbecke  
Communion hymn 225, "Bread of the World" . . . Merbecke  
Nunc Dimittis in F . . . Turle  
Recessional 219, "O Zion, Hasten" . . . C. H. Binckle

St. Peter's (Episcopal) church, corner of Avon and Logan streets, north side, Rev. W. J. MacCarty, pastor.

Service Sunday, November 6th 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church school at noon.

### BAPTIST

First Baptist church—W. S. Stewart, pastor.

The church with a warm welcome. Come and see!

Sunday school at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11. The topic for the sermon is "Companionship with Jesus." Following the sermon the pastor will give the right hand of fellowship to the new members. The Lord's Supper will be observed. R. Y. P. C. at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30. The sermon topic is: "Jesus, the Divine Savior, the One Who is Needed Today."

Meeting of the board of trustees on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Quarterly meeting of the advisory board of the church on Monday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mr. E. J. Pynn, 711 Cass street. All members of the board are urged to be present.

The prayer meeting of the church on Wednesday evening at 8. The teacher training class at 9.

On Armistice evening, November 11th, there will be a prayer meeting held in the church at 7:30. The main object of the meeting will be to meditate, and prayer for the presence of God in the conference on disarmament that meets in Washington. The general public is especially invited to attend this prayer meeting for peace.

### SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army—Tonight open air, Third and Jay streets, followed by free and easy in hall at 8 p. m.

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Holiness meeting.

Company meeting (Sunday school) at 2:30 p. m. Let the children come. Salvation meeting at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Safety or Danger, Which?" This meeting is preceded by an open air at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday night soldiers, converts and recruits' meeting.

Thursday night open air at 7:30 meeting in hall at 8 o'clock.

Friday night cottage prayer meeting held at place which will be announced later. Watch the paper. Come let us speed up the work of God.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Ivan Ryan, officers in charge.

### RESCUE MISSION

La Crosse Rescue Mission, 226 1-2 Main street, D. C. Dewey, superintendent. Mrs. D. C. Dewey, missionary.

Sunday school at 2 p. m. Classes for all ages.

A real live gospel service at 7:30. On Tuesday night the mission will hold its annual meeting. There will be election of board members and special music and Mr. Peter McFarlane of St. Paul will talk. Everyone invited to attend this meeting.

On Friday night we will begin our winter bible study class. Our first lesson will be the first seven chapters of Genesis. All invited.

No meeting on Monday night of this week on account of repairs.

The Lord is meeting with us these days and blessing us in our meetings. Come and enjoy a spiritual feast.

### Rather Skeptical

"Fa, what is an 'ethnographic boundary'?"

"It's an imaginary line, my son, that exists largely in the minds of idealistic statesmen, but will never figure to any great extent in either history or geography."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The United States has more than 250,000 miles of railroad.

## Two \$3.50 French Pack Beauty Treatments 25c

Two treatments mailed postpaid for 25c, coin or stamps—McDonald Co., La Crosse, Wis.

## BLAINE ASKS GREATER SCHOOL OPPORTUNITY FOR BADGER CHILDREN

### Governor in Address Friday Night Before State Teachers' Association

MADISON, Wis.—Governor Blaine made a plea that the inherent right of a child to good birth and good education be perfected to an even higher degree in this state, in speaking before the Wisconsin Teachers' association here Friday night.

"As we eliminate the hotel and the tenement," said Governor Blaine, "remove children from the deadly effects of industrial employment, and protect women who may be forced into industry by economic pressure, we will in part enhance the possibility of children of the future to be well born. For the sake of the human race, women and children, when forced through economic pressure into industries which warp and distort the body of the child and paralyze its mind, and which give the mother an unfair chance in the struggle to have her child born well, must be hedged about with safeguards that will preserve the attainments and talents of the future unborn child."

"In Wisconsin nearly 15,000 children between 14 and 17 years of age annually leave school to enter industry. The net effect is a denial of a fair opportunity to these children of the poor. They must face life with the handicap of an inadequate schooling, and many of the child laborers of the future are the children of child laborers of the preceding generation. These children are denied the right to be well born. The casual connection between child labor and lack of education can be broken only by keeping children in school through those years when it is possible to develop such children, so that the next generation will have broken the casual connection."

**Water "Furs" Kettles**

"Fur" in kettles and boilers is due to the action of boiling water making certain carbonates in the water adhere to the vessel used.

The Ganges, India's largest river, is 1,567 miles long and is navigable for 550 miles from the sea.

## UNIVERSITY COEDS MOST INTERESTED IN FEATURE NEWS

### Newspaper Reading Canvass is Taken With 50 Percent Favoring Unusual News

MADISON, Wis.—Feature or unusual stories are of the most interest in newspapers to fifty per cent of the coeds at the University of Wisconsin, if conclusions may be drawn from interviews with six girls from each of five representative types. The sporting page offers the most attraction to twenty per cent, and the remaining thirty per cent was divided between the news of the day and the editorials, not one woman expressing her preference for the women's pages or the society news.

"Yes, I always read the entire paper regularly, but I always look for the section that contains something of human interest and appeal that is a little out of the ordinary, and not just news," was the most common reply to the query—what interests you the most in newspapers, and what do you read first?

The women were divided into five groups—the athletic, the "grind," the social butterfly, the all around, and those taking journalism; and six from each group were questioned. Athletic women, almost without exception, professed their chief interest to be in the sporting page and their second choice, quite in contrast to the first, to be in the editorials. The "grinds" and the all around women on the other hand were out for the unusual whether it be found on the first or editorial page. To know a little bit about everything seems to be the aim of the social butterfly, and most of that group confessed that they skimmed over everything, so that they would be well versed along all lines of present day interest.

The co-eds in the school of journalism were horrified when asked what they read first, for to them, it seems all news is of equal interest and they begin with the front page and read all of the news in order of makeup.

At Radcliffe Women's college, in

## WITHHOLD TITLE TO SCHOOL LANDS FROM WISCONSIN INDIANS

### Blaine Advised by Assistant Attorney General Not to Turn Over Lands

MADISON, Wis.—Indians of the La Crosse Oreilles reservation are not likely to be given title to 2,000 acres of school lands which they agreed to exchange in 1873 for other property, as the result of an opinion today by R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, advising Governor J. J. Blaine that it would not be proper for him to certify the lands to the tribe.

The question of title to the property arose when a delegation of Indians visited the attorney general and requested that the school land be turned over to them, under provision of a ruling made several years ago by a United States district court. On strength of the court decision, and without investigating further at the time, Mr. Hoyt advised the governor that it would be proper to turn over the title to the Indians.

Since that time, however, a study into the history of the land transactions has revealed facts which the attorney general believes should result in the state holding its claim to the title of former school property.

Just what action may be taken by

## SCHOOLS ASKED TO PAY TRIBUTE TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER

MADISON, Wis.—John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, has sent a letter to all principals asking that special assemblies of the children be held on Nov. 11th in honor of the hero of the country's unknown hero.

"It is highly proper," said Mr. Callahan, "that the boys and girls in our schools should have their attention directed to this memorial occasion that their country is dedicated, may be encouraged and may receive inspiration. The occasion affords an opportunity for patriotic suggestion which is a part of the character education which children need in all schools of the great republic."

**The Caddie's Retort**

"How are you playing?" we asked a golfer at the club the other day.

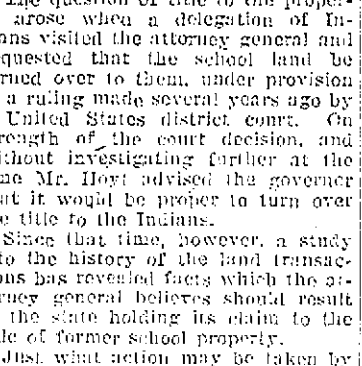
"You know," said the man.

"My regular game—a lot of careless work, but now and then a good shot." "Always there are some good shots sprinkled through the day like plums in a pudding."

## COMINGS BACK FROM LEAGUE CAMPAIGN IN NORTH DAKOTA

### Blaine Advised by Assistant Attorney General Not to Turn Over Lands

MADISON, Wis.—The North Dakota campaign served to round him into shape for the coming political fight in Wisconsin, George P. Comings.



## Permanent Hair Health Promoted by Cuticura

Frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted when necessary by gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, afford the purest, sweetest and most economical method of freeing the scalp of itches and scalings and of establishing a hair-growing condition.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 466, Malden, Mass." Sold every where. Soap 2c. Ointment 25 cents. Talcum 2c.

**Rubber Heels 35c**

**Jensen's Shoe Shop**  
304 So. 4th St.

## ITS SALE IS PHENOMENAL—ITS QUALITY IS IRREPROACHABLE

### "SALADA" TEA

Is the Purest and Most Cleanly Prepared Tea in the World



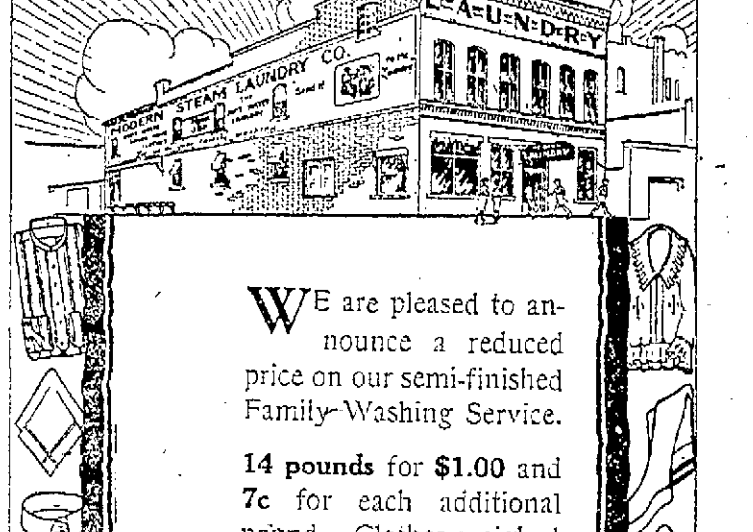
**"SALADA" TEA**

Is the Purest and Most Cleanly Prepared Tea in the World

## WE are pleased to announce a reduced price on our semi-finished Family-Washing Service.

14 pounds for \$1.00 and 7c for each additional pound. Clothes weighed when dry.

Starching 2c extra for each piece needing it.

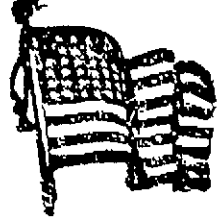


## MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY

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**THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS**  
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE  
Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.  
A. M. BRANTON, Publisher  
P. H. BRANTON, Business Manager  
MARK R. BYERS, Managing Editor  
Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1904, at the post office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1979.  
The Tribune and Leader Press is a member of the  
The Associated Press  
Phone: Business office, 323-1; Editorial Department, 323-2.  
Advertising Representatives—Cone, Hinton & Woodman, Inc., 12 West Adams St., Chicago, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York; Victor Building, Kansas City, Mo.; Constitution Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.  
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**What is Hidden?**

A VEIL of censorship has been drawn over the situation in Japan following the assassination of Premier Hara. Perhaps something important is happening. Hara was placed as something of a liberal—for Japan, the last stronghold among the powers of autocracy and militarism. He was said to have negotiated concessions from the military to the civil power in the empire—to have persuaded the entrenched reactionaries of the army and navy to be somewhat careful and considerate in their activities of the "debating society" which is the Japanese parliament. But the parliament is elected by a voting system that carefully excludes the average man. It is a class parliament. And it has no power except to discuss and recommend. Even were it a really representative parliament it would be helpless under the Japanese constitution. The real government of Japan is the mikado and his council of elder statesmen—hereditary nobles and professional soldiers, accountable to no one but themselves.

How has this government reacted to the murder of the prime minister by a half-witted scion of the old aristocracy. How has the rising spirit of democracy in Japan, the spirit that has been fighting army and navy expansion, that has been demanding universal suffrage and a real voice in the conduct of the government—how has this spirit met the demonstration of the Samurai's desperate protest?

What is happening behind that screen of censorship? Will it affect the crucial negotiations upon Far Eastern affairs—Japan and her policies—which are the real heart of the disarmament conference about to open at Washington?

A crazy Serbian youth at Sarajevo started the world war by the assassination of the heir to the Austrian throne. Is there the seed of another great event in this stabbing affray on a Tokyo railway station platform?

**Beauty**

CERTAIN American artists of late have been exercised about a statement of Prof. Starr, Chicago university anthropologist and explorer, which said that there is no real beauty, as beauty, in the womanhood of the United States. Some heavy-handed blows have been dealt Professor Starr for his unpatriotic remarks; and we rise to hit him again. As we gather, Professor Starr's quarrel with what his uneducated fellow-citizens regard as beauty is that it follows no particular rule or type. His thesis is that beauty lies in the perfection of racial type; he submitted pictures of some Congo negro women as demonstrations of his idea of beauty. These black women were beautiful because they were the perfect type of negro physical and aesthetic requirements. Well and good—but why argue from that there is no beauty in the United States? Perhaps we have no racial type, but certainly we have a national consciousness and a common agreement as to what is and what is not lovely and desirable in the way of feminine beauty. Can any more be said for the African belle? Granted that she is absolutely a houri to her African community—what does that amount to but notice that her contemporaries have agreed that kinky hair and thick lips are marks of loveliness? Will not Professor Starr permit his compatriots to have the same privilege of selection? Beauty is in the eye of the beholder—it is like Napoleon's description of history "a fable agreed upon." If we agree that a peach-bloom complexion, large eyes shaded with long lashes, a slenderly rounding form, etc., are beautiful—why, they are, that's all. We may have no knowledge of racial types, or discrimination between them, but "we know what we like."

**The Next Road Job**

WE'RE getting on fairly well with the job of getting Wisconsin out of the mud. It is

practically possible now to go from any place of reasonable size in Wisconsin to any other place without getting off a "made road". Sometimes a detour is necessary, but generally because of improvements in progress at some place on the road.

Each year the extent of passable roads increases. The quarterly report of the state highway commission shows new records in mileage attained during the past season. Its tables show 3,764 miles of construction, including concrete and gravel surfacing, and dirt grading will be completed in 1921. There are 357.6 miles of concrete surfacing, 1,036 miles of gravel, 84 miles of top soil and 1,009.9 miles of earth work, which, with 72 miles of miscellaneous work makes 2,560 miles of construction, supplemented by 1,204 miles of maintenance. Federal aid construction amounted to 705 miles, including 105 miles of concrete, 306 miles of gravel, 45 miles of top soil, 230 miles of earth and 22 miles of miscellaneous work.

We are getting out of the mud. In fact, we are so well along with this preliminary of the good roads job that it may be well to begin to turn our attention to something else—permanent roads, for instance.

Getting out of the mud was the first job. Staying out of it is the next. The way to that is through types of construction which, once built, will last. Graded and maintained dirt roads, gravel roads, etc., are fine temporary expedients to facilitate travel and spread road money out thin over a large mileage. But for modern auto and truck traffic we need something better and heavier.

Aren't we out of the mud enough now to begin to turn our attention to this, not as a local matter for an occasional road, but as a general state policy?

**Smoke**

BUSINESS is better, says the H. C. Frick Coal Co., branch of the United States Steel Corporation. It starts up 1250 coke ovens, knowing that it soon will have market for lots of fuel. When steel industry begins to pick up its ears, general business is ready to climb out of bed. Farmers often pray for rain. City people should pray for smoke—the sure and only sign of industrial prosperity.

**Betting**

LOYD'S insurance company of London, offers nineteen to one against war between Japan and United States on or before December 31, 1922. That tells you more truth about our relations with Japan than you will find in 100,000 diplomatic notes or speeches by international politicians.

**In Ye Olden Times**

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY  
La Crosse is becoming a second Reno, Nevada. Court records of this county show that during the past year there were eighty-five divorces granted or twenty-three percent of the number of marriage licenses issued during the same time. Furthermore, there has been an equal number of applications for divorce brought before the court which were not granted. A recommendation that an overhead bridge be built from St. Francis hospital to the orphanage across the street which has been made into a hospital will doubtless be brought up at the next council meeting by the health committee.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY**

A. M. Goldish has returned to this city from a trip east where he purchased a line of stores, furniture, etc. He will open the La Crosse House Furnishings company at 127 South Third street, next week.

Edward Tiram of North La Crosse will leave tomorrow for Tacoma, Wash., from where he will go with Nels Harrison and Mr. Borgeson to the Klondike where the three will open a trading store. Mr. Tiram returned this summer from a trip to the Klondike where he had been in search of gold.

Manager Holcomb of the Standard Oil company has gone to Alton, Wis., to superintend the establishment of a branch station in that place.

A plant called the Egan Potato Digger Manufacturing Co., has been opened at 1647 Berlin street. Mr. Egan, the owner, has been working for six years on a machine that would dig potatoes better than any other on the market. He has succeeded in putting out a machine at about half the cost of any other and which requires only two horses to pull it, while from three to six are required on other machines. He already has orders for 300 machines.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY**

Senator Angus Cameron has been appointed a member of the International Committee of the World's Fair Scottish games. The burning of Germania hall has put the Young Ladies' Mission Band to great inconvenience to find a place to hold the charity ball this year. They can get the Norwegian Workingmen's hall on King street for the night of December 10th and will likely hold the ball there.

The elegantly appointed new store of E. R. Barron at fifth and Main has been opened to the public. E. R. Barron has been located in the McMillan building since 1886, the firm being known as Barron and Van Valkenburgh. Mr. Van Valkenburgh retired from business August 1, this year. The building is three stories high and of brick. Only the first floor will be needed by Mr. Barron. The second floor is arranged for offices and the third floor will be rented to the Masons for their club rooms.

Thomas Hermas, the merchant tailor, has removed from 223 Main street to more commodious quarters at 312 Pearl street in the new Metzgar building.

**A Thoroughbred**

BY MARTHA MCCULLOCH WILLIAMS

Martina's pathos mouth ought to have warned her father. Just so her mother's lips had set when her temper flared and point of explosion, but she had been dead ten years and some minds have never changed. Martina's father, a man of the old school, had been a breakfast table, saying with something of a whine and a sneer: "Things must change else you mean to go away. Where to I'd like to know? No money to speak of and not a chance of earning any."

"Mistaken!" Martina shot back. "I can cook if I have things fit to cook and people pay money." "You, my daughter, a servant?" the father broke in. "Why, if you were to try I'd slap you in an instant."

"I shall belong there if I have to stand this much longer," the girl interrupted sternly. "There was any real reason, and real head of it all, it wouldn't be so hard. You have money for anything she may want or you, yourself, but not a cent to put water in the kitchen, even if I open this blistering summer weather. I tell you I won't stand it."

"Even if I am the only child you've got, you treat me like a dog. I work day in and day out for the clothes I have and victuals that nearly choke me. She likes them—visions of happiness on the prom, 'Inland, she likes pretty well everything I have. And every person. That is the worst of it. I stayed three days to find and wait on her sewing circle, and Mrs. President Morley called me a heathen."

"No wonder when you said to her you hated church and church-going." Squire Fallon broke in. "Oh, I heard all about it. Your mother was so ashamed she couldn't sleep." "My mother is in heaven," Martina cried, choking back a sob. "Where I hope she sees and knows everything. I do hate churches and ministers because they vulgarize God, being mainly so vulgar themselves. They make Him in their own images—greedy, vain, revengeful—not all love and kindness and compassion."

"Hey! Hey! I won't hear such speeches," from Squire Fallon. "It seems you would rather live it."

Martina lunged back. She was just, indeed, just past almost all human feeling. "What does the Bible say about the that proveth not for his own household? You prove according to your wife's orders, with no thought for your own flesh and blood."

"Stand up! Go upstairs and stay there till you come to your senses," the father said sternly.

Martina half turned, answering: "If I go it will be for the last time. I shall come down again as quickly as I can and leave you to your wife's cooking."

The father had held on both her shoulders—as she withdrew free a voice from the hall called cheerily: "Halloo the house! Everybody gone or still asleep? Here's a hungry tramp wants breakfast if you please."

"By jolly! Amos Kent!" the squire ejaculated helplessly. "Martina, be a good child—fix things nice for him."

"On condition," Martina said firmly. "What?" the father asked hushed.

"That hereafter I shall be allowed to fix things nice for myself—and all the time."

"Anything! Anything! I'll go show Amos where to wash his face," Martina said still harshly, shuddering away as he spoke. Martina called after him in her clearest voice: "Breakfast in an hour—no less—if you want it good."

She had Kent, facility, housewife pride and upbraid. Almost magically she changed things—dining windows were swept all the dirt things out of sight, laid the table daintily with the best in the house, then set about the cooking with a zest wholly new. In result Amos Kent equine vowed some two hours later that he had never before eaten food so heavenly delicious. In result, Squire Fallon found himself for the first time following the house of the household with none to challenge her authority.

But Squire Fallon was well to do, young Kent was so much more than that, the older man looked up to him as a superior being. Amos it was who had furnished capital for the squire's trading in cattle, in lands and timber, which was the real root of his prosperity. Mrs. Fallon, sleek, even stately, indulged a wild hope of enticing Amos for her niece Catherine Gray.

Hence honey washed in morning dew is not more delectable than the humor she showed her guest and even her family actually going so far as to praise Martina's cooking to the skies. A good child in many ways if only she wasn't so irreverent, such her stepmother privately in Kent's ears.

He laughed at her siblings. "I call Martina a pattern girl," he said. "Why don't you dress her better? She'd be mighty near a beauty if she had half a chance."

**SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS**

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**HUNTING JAGUAR IN SOUTH AMERICA**

Adventurer Tells How Specimen of King of South American Beasts Was Secured for Field Museum.

"Once! Once! Esta un once!" A party of two Americans and three native Brazilians had set out on a hunt for jaguars. They were in the Amazon valley of Brazil. Early in the morning of the day in which the hunt came to an end, and the hunters had their respective and different equipment with them. The jaguars, which are long, sharp knives, the party had mounted the ponies, and started off over the rolling plains.

It was the following of the dog far ahead that had aroused the Indian natives and caused them to cry out in Portuguese that jaguars had been located. With their shouts of "Once! Once! Once!" they urged their ponies toward a small, heavily wooded swamp not far distant. From the middle of this dense thicket was where the howls of the dogs came.

"We reached the edge of the swamp and quickly dismounted," Mr. Robert Becker, one of the Americans in the party, told me. "The Indians unsheathed their machetes and swung them into the dense vegetation to cut a path through the trees and brush to where the jaguars were located. The dogs led the jaguar. We discovered afterward that they must have caught the animal in hiding on the edge of a water hole in the timber, where it had been waiting for its breakfast, no doubt."

"It makes it his business to kill other animals for food. A water hole is a good place to do this, for the jaguar can hide in the brush at the edge and jump out on animals that come to drink."

"As fast as the Indians cut down the trees and grasses, we followed the path holding our guns in readiness to shoot on a second's notice. The dogs continued their howls to guide us."

"A jaguar is a large, cat-like animal, weighing about 175 pounds, and when full-grown, measuring about six feet three inches from the head to the tip of the tail. He is of a yellowish tint and has black spots. When we saw our animal in a tree, stretched out on a big limb about twenty feet up, snarling and glaring at the howling dogs on the ground below, it was an imposing sight."

"But we spent little time admiring it. The sooner the animal was killed the better. We knew that it must be a clean kill. To only wound the animal would mean added danger. In one leap he might land any one of us and tear him into shreds."

"It was a clean kill. One shot and the jaguar tumbled heavily through the tree to the ground. It emitted a cry that was a half-roar and half-scream. Then it was quiet. We allowed the dogs to pounce on the animal and make them feel that they had been the ones responsible for the killing. Then we took the skin, and the party went on for more specimens."

This jaguar hunt took place in the spring of 1921. The two Americans had been sent to South America by a large museum to secure specimens of native animals for exhibition. It was not merely for sport that they had taken the jaguar.

The skin was brought back to the United States. It is to be stuffed and exhibited in the great Field Museum of Chicago. And though I have not seen it myself, they tell me that this King of the South American jungle is a beauty."

**PUZZLES AND RIDDLES**

1. "We went to the other side of the straw — and found the boys hammering — into a board." Fill the first blank with a word of five letters. The same letters, rearranged, fill the second blank. 2. How can you usually tell a school teacher?

Answers: 1. Stack tracks. 2. By the pupils in her eyes.

**Parables of Safed the Sage**

PARABLE OF THE SILVER MINE BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

HERE is a place where they mine for silver, and some of them who sell it find it, and the number of those who do not is as sixteen to one. And this did they tell me concerning one great mine when now they take forth silver and lead in great quantities.

Eleven long years did they dig before they found the silver. And they sunk much money and many hopes before they got back much of either. For they dug a year upon one level, and made galleries to the right hand and to the left. Then did they sink the mine deeper and ran galleries likewise. And then did they dig in other directions.

And when, at the end of eleven years, their money having been well spent, they found silver, then did they go back and try to discover why they had missed it before. And they found that some of their digging had been upon the wrong level, and some of it had been in the wrong direction.

Amos nodded. "Yes, about ordinary affairs, but this is different. I'm in a regular hole. Want something I don't see a chance of getting right off my own bat. Something worth more money than I fear I shall ever have. It's a big risk, you see. Will you back me if I take it?"

"I've never crawled on my hands and knees like a dog, and I'm not ready to go to it blind."

"But this is the first time I've ever felt like plunging on a thoroughbred. From Amos: 'Now—why I feel I'm bound to do it—if it breaks the shop.' 'Amos Kent! You ain't going in for running races, that's gambling, the worst sort.' Mrs. Fallon, who had been listening silently, but unseeingly protested. Keep as she was to keep terms with young Kent, this setting forward of Martina, abetting her sinful extravagances was almost more than she could bear.

"Why not, Aunt Prissy? If I race for a big prize, and if I lose a fellow takes chances he is sure never to win much." Amos returned with twinkling eyes: "So—won't you wish me luck?"

"No, hein' a chrischen," Mrs. Fallon answered mildly. Amos smiled. "The prize I am to win," he said, "is a happy home and somebody to keep me happy in it all the days of my life. Takes a thoroughbred for that. Here she stands," shipping an arm about Martina who hid her face in his shoulder. Thereupon Mrs. Fallon tried hard to faint but the best she could do was a fit of screeching hysterics.

**Reading and Thinking**

Those who have read of everything are thought to understand everything, too; but it is not always so. Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge; it is thinking that makes what is read ours. We are of the rummaging kind, and it is not enough to rummage ourselves with a great load of collections, unless we chew them over again they will not give us strength and nourishment.—John Locke.

**THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER**

Copyright, 1921, Associated Editors

**ONE REEL YARNS**

FAT GETS HIS NAP  
Every time "The Big Four" went on a camping or fishing trip Fat Ames was sure to spend half of his time sleeping. Ticking and pinching did no good.

The Big Four had been sorry when school stopped their summer outings, so they were very glad when Mr. Potter, father of Jimmy Potter, arranged to take them on a fishing trip over Saturday and Sunday.

They spent all Saturday fishing, and had good luck—that is, three of the boys and Mr. Potter had good luck. Fat curled up and went to sleep.

They went to bed early, for the weather was quite chilly, and a wind was rising. Soon after they were snugly in the tent a cold steady rain began to fall. The wind blew with increasing violence.

Along in the middle of the night Fat was awakened by some one shaking him. "Get up, Fat!" one of the boys shouted in his ear. "There's a cyclone or something. It's blowing limbs down and the tent may go any minute."

Fat half opened his eyes. He decided it was a dark morning and they were trying to get him up early. "You fellows go fishing without me," he mumbled sleepily. "I'm going to finish my nap." In spite of their shaking he was off to sleep again.

Along came a gust of wind, blowing open the flap of the tent. It pulled the top cover from the shivering Fat. "You fellows leave those covers alone," he protested. "or I'll—I'll—I'll—"

He was asleep again. Once more he was awakened, this time by cold water on his face. That was a mean trick, he thought angrily. He just wouldn't pay any attention, so again he dozed under the covers.

The sun was shining brightly when he awoke again. He looked about in bewilderment. The tent was not above his head, but was lying against a tree not far away. "Gee, Fat," called Joe Potter excitedly, "we had a regular tornado, and you never—"

"Well, why didn't you let me know?" grumbled Fat. "That's just like you fellows. Have a tornado and never wake me up to see it."

**Dingbatr.**

"How old are you, my little lad?"  
"Oh, sir, I am seven in school. Six on my birthday. And five in a street-car."

**EVERETT TRUE.**

YOU HAVE GLARING HEADLIGHTS!!

IS THAT ALL YOU STOPPED ME FOR?

NOT SO TIRELY!!!

**BY CONDO.**

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# MRS. LA FOLLETTE TO SPEAK TONIGHT AT BIG GATHERING

Mrs. Thomas Morris to Introduce Speakers at Chamber of Commerce this Evening

Mrs. Thomas Morris, wife of former Lieutenant Governor Thomas Morris, will introduce the speakers at the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce tonight when Mrs. La Follette, Mrs. James J. Blaine, wife of Governor Blaine, and Miss Gena Thompson, will address the women voters of La Crosse on the important subject of "Disarmament." Mrs. Morris will act as chairman of the meeting, according to announcement of Mrs. Smedley, chairman of local arrangements, and will assist following the meeting, in introducing La Crosse women to the senator's and governor's wives and Miss Thompson. These ladies have been touring the entire state campaigning for disarmament, and coming just at this time when the delegates from all nations are assembling at Washington to consider this momentous question. The subject is a most timely one. All La Crosse women are urged to attend the meeting and get the first which will be presented on the subject by these speakers, all of whom are particularly well informed.

## Where the Effort Showed

Mr. Gonder: "Do you regret tobacco as injurious?"  
Mr. Meek: "Unquestionably. My smoking has done terrible damage to the sitting-room curtains and my wife's disposition."

# "THREE MUSKETEERS" OPENS WEEK'S RUN AT THE RIVIERA SUNDAY

On the biggest picture stage ever constructed, Douglas Fairbanks made his celluloid version of Dumas' immortal story, "The Three Musketeers," prepared for the screen by Edward Knoblock and directed by Fred Niblo, who also directed Mr. Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro." The first shots taken were of the queen's boudoir, the set for which was erected on "Stage No. 6," which is the largest motion picture stage ever built, and which is located in Hollywood, Cal.

All of the feminine players, gorgeously costumed, appeared in these first scenes. They include Mary MacLaren in the part of Queen Anne of Austria; Marguerite De La Motte, as Constance; Barbara La Marr, characterizing Milady, and all of the ladies in waiting.

The queen's room is as near the exact reproduction of the famed boudoir as it was humanly possible to make it. Every proportion and detail is historically correct even to the painting of the walls which was all hand painted with exactly the same pictures that ancient book-ends indicate graced the walls of this noted chamber.

Both the Branton studio and the Fairbanks' studio were used in filming this remarkable tale. Between seventy-five and one hundred sets were used in the entire picture. All of them exact counterparts of the original rooms and buildings they represent.

For action, "The Three Musketeers" excels anything Fairbanks has ever done. There are sixteen duels fought, in one of which Fairbanks as D'Artagnan, and the three musketeers engage eight rivals. This feature will be at the Riviera theatre beginning Sunday matinee. As added attraction Jack Sanford will present his "International Revue," a 12-act spectacle.

"Objection to Classic Dancing" and "Tinkles" says he doesn't like amateur classic dancing because it reminds him of the way summer boarders act of an evening when the mosquitoes are bad.

Blind Fish Lose Color  
Fish and frogs which are able to change their color to conform with their surroundings lose this power if they become blind.

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# VIROQUA SOLDIER KILLED OVERSEAS BURIED AT HOME

VIROQUA, Wis.—The body of Private Elmer Harris arrived here Friday from overseas and the funeral was held at the Marion Harris home in the afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Bullock of the Christian church officiated. Elmer Harris was one of the first Vernon county boys to die in France. Only a few days after landing in France in the fall of 1918 he was stricken with influenza and pneumonia, from which he passed away after a few days' illness. Surviving him are the father, Marion Harris, two brothers, Frank and Herman, and two sisters, Mrs. George Seivers and Mrs. J. Stoda, all of Viroqua. The American Legion boys of Viroqua attended the service.

Covenant Garden, London, was originally the garden of the Convent of St. Peter.

## SUNDAY

3 Shows—2:30, 7:00, 9:00

# 5 ACTS OF JUNIOR ORPHEUM 5

# Vaudeville

FROM MINNEAPOLIS ORPHEUM  
WALTER DANIELS and MINNA WALTERS  
in "THE OLD TIMER"  
A Vaudeville Novelty

FROM MINNEAPOLIS ORPHEUM  
BARTRAM AND SXTON  
in "SUNNY SOUTHERN SMILES AND SONGS"

FROM MINNEAPOLIS JUNIOR ORPHEUM  
JAMES PINTO and BOYLE JACK  
"THE OVERNIGHT COMEDY SENSATION" with the "MYSTERIOUS MUSICAL TRUNK"

EUGENE BROS. CLIFTON and KRAMER  
"A Feet or Two, a Laugh or Two, on a Bar or Two" "Mr. Larson the Swede"

THE BEYERSTEDT BROS. ORCHESTRA  
Playing the Yodvil Acts.

—AND—  
FRANK MAYO in "GO STRAIGHT"  
A rousing drama of a man who had the courage of his convictions.

RESERVE SEATS FOR SUNDAY NOW.  
PHONE 452.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
**Eugene O'Brien**  
in "IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?"  
AND POLLARD COMEDY.  
PRICES—5c, 10c, 15c, 20c—Plus tax.

# MAJESTIC

# RIVOLI

## COMING

# A Double Show Sunday

THE HUMOROUS HURRICANE

*Charles Chaplin*  
you'll see him double in  
**THE IDLE CLASS**

See how you like him best—as a golfing hobo with more fancy strokes than Chick Evans or a millionaire hubby.

THERE'S TWO OF HIM ALL THE TIME.

—AND—  
The story of a woman who wed with a lie on her lips.

# "The Child Thou Gavest Me"

BARBARA CASTLETON as the mother who brought love and a secret into marriage.

LEWIS STONE as the husband, seeking revenge and finding retribution.

WILLIAM DESMOND as the Mutual Friend.

LITTLE "DICKIE" HEADRICK, the wonder child, as the child who brought sadness and gladness into three hearts.

# RIVIERA

NORTH LA CROSSE, WIS.

## "ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"

# Starts Sunday

## ONE WEEK

Matinee and Night Performance Sunday and Daily.

The Picture That is Sweeping the Country—the Sensational Film Success!

# DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

presents



# The THREE MUSKETEERS

Adaption, Costuming, Research under Edward Knoblock;  
Direction under Fred Niblo;  
Photography under Arthur Edson.

This newest of "Doug's" productions, this most enchanting of all Dumas' vivid stories, this marvelous visualization of "The Three Musketeers" is truly a picture for everyone—for your family and every family. From it, the young can learn frankness, kindness, valor and generosity. The old can find forgetfulness of trouble and taste its antidote for sorrow. And all of us who believe in life's drama, with its chapters of gaiety and wit, owe to Dumas a debt of gratitude.

"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"

With prologue by Edwin Knoblock, the eminent playwright.

## ADDED ATTRACTION

JACK STANFORD'S  
**"INTERNATIONAL REVUE"**

A potpourri of kaleidoscopic splendor—a dazzling spectacle—a mammoth show.

# 13 SPECIAL VODVIL ACTS 13

NOTE—Mr. Stanford has been brought to La Crosse especially to stage this "Revue" at the Riviera.

A BIG SPECIALTY SHOW IN ADDITION TO THE "THREE MUSKETEERS"

## "ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"


# Starting TOMORROW!

At Popular Prices

# La Crosse Theatre

## THE WONDER PICTURE--

## THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER and EVER



**WILLIAM FOX**  
Presents—

# OVER THE HILL

from Will Carleton's Poem  
DIRECTED by Harry Millarde

Matinees, 2:30 Evenings, 7 and 9 O'clock

**NOTE—**  
The management recommends that patrons be seated at the beginning of each performance in order to receive the full value of this remarkable production—and to avoid standing.

The picture you have read about and waited for—you'll never forget it—here for one week only.



# **HIGH TAX SEEN AS ARMS CONFERENCE BAR BY JAPANESE**

Businessmen from Orient in La Crosse Enroute for East, Predict Bankruptcy

## **COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE OF JAPS HELD ECONOMIC NEED**

Unity in Promoting Welfare of Mankind Aim of Far East Nation

The conference on reduction of armaments will come to naught, even if it achieves a limitation of armaments, if each country maintains a barrier of high taxes against the products of foreign lands and wages an aggressive war on commerce, Dr. Takuma Dan, head of a party of 24 Japanese businessmen en route for the east, said in La Crosse when the train carrying them stopped for a brief time early Friday in the Milwaukee railroad yards, North La Crosse.

Dr. Dan, who is managing director of the combined Mitsui interests in Japan, said he and his businessmen in Japan favored the arms reduction conference. Taxes for military upkeep are a burden to the country, and the race for armaments can end in only one thing, bankruptcy, he said.

**Closed Ports Opposed**  
"But if each country closes its ports to foreign trade and aggressive war wages a commercial war, a reduction in armaments will not serve as a guaranty of peace," Dr. Dan added.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly my hope that people of various countries will be awake to the necessity of co-existence and mutual prosperity, and unite in promoting the welfare of all mankind, bringing into full play their love of permanent peace and the principle of brotherhood to man."

Dr. Dan dwelt on the necessity for Japan to find an outlet for her "teeming millions." He said that although the country is greatly overpopulated, the numbers are increasing at the rate of 600,000 a year. The small amount of land, poorer in soil than America, cultivated with unbelievable intensity is not enough to feed the people, Dr. Dan said.

**Immigration for Surplus Sought**  
"Japan never will seek outlets for her growing population, but she hopes she can outgrow a portion of her surplus to Siberia, South America, and other lands which have each only a small population and are in want of labor for the exploitation of their resources."

Manzo Kushiida, chairman of the board of directors of the Mitsubishi bank in Japan, said Japan was behind America in the rearmament process, and that "Japan has yet to hit bottom." Mr. Kushiida wanted to know how long the sensible people would let the American government lean money to one enterprise after another in the belief that by adding a debt a "normalcy" situation could be brought about.

The 24 businessmen had one or two secretaries each. Mrs. Chikino Kadono accompanied her husband and Miss Sono Matsumoto was with her father. The party will go to Washington, though Mr. Kushiida said it was not an official part of the conference. They have come to America to confer with businessmen in lines similar to their own. From America they will go to England. They will return to Japan in the spring.

## **HOUSTON CANDIDATE FOR EQUITY HEAD TO REPLACE POMERENING**

MADISON, Wis.—J. E. Houston, ousted secretary of the Wisconsin Union of the American Society of Equity, has announced himself a candidate to replace C. G. Pomeroy as president at the election of officers to be held during the state convention at Eau Claire, November 29.

An active campaign is being started among equity society members throughout the state for Mr. Houston's candidacy. He is opposing the present board of directors as well as the president.

## **SALVAGE CARGO OF WRECKED HOUSE OF DAVID SCHOONER**

RACINE.—The wrecked schooner Rosabelle still lies in the harbor here, not having been beached according to plans announced Friday. It is said that an attempt will be made to salvage the cargo of lumber and that pending such action the vessel will not be moved. Thus far no bodies of members of the missing crew have been recovered from the wreck.

## **FOCH CARRIES OFF KEY TO CITY OF ST. LOUIS**

Brass Key, Twelve Inches Long. Not Recovered as Party Leaves the City  
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The "key of St. Louis" has been carried away by Marshal Foch's party which spent the day here Thursday.  
While visiting Mayor Kiel's office, the mayor handed the brass key, 12 inches long, to the generalissimo, saying: "You have won the heart of St. Louis. You should have the key to it." The marshal expressed his appreciation, and handed it to an aide. The aide then pulled out the aide had the key in his belt.  
The key has been used hundreds of times in the figurative ceremony of "presenting the key of the city" to conventions and visitors and has always been recovered.

## **COMING EVENTS.**

(These dates are taken. Before deciding upon dates confer with Chamber of Commerce. Phone 36, and Nov. 9. Afternoon and evening—Bazaar and supper at English Lutheran church, West avenue and Perry street.  
Nov. 9—Bazaar and Baking Sale—Dorcas Society—Grace Chapel—N. 16th—2:30 p. m.  
Nov. 12—Bazaar and Baking Sale—Grace Chapel—N. 16th—2:30 p. m.  
Nov. 14—Annual Men's Dinner (Generalmen's Coffee) Congregational Church—2:30 p. m.  
Nov. 15—Men's Dinner—Auspices Fellowship League, First Presbyterian church.  
Nov. 16—Ladies Aid Bazaar—West Avenue and Division street.  
Nov. 17—Chicken Pie Supper and Bazaar—Afternoon and Evening—Columbia St. Methodist Church Parlor.  
Nov. 18—Charity Ball—Pioneer Hall.  
Nov. 18—Wilson-Colewell Relief Committee and Household Goods Sale—Court House, afternoon and evening.  
Nov. 19—Bazaar—Afternoon and evening—First Baptist church.  
Nov. 20—Thanksgiving Eve Dancing Party—Pioneer Club at Pioneer Hall—For members and friends.  
Nov. 29—Jollies of 1922—La Crosse Shrine Club.  
Dec. 2—Bazaar, food sale and light refreshments by Woman's Guild of Christ Episcopal church in guild rooms.  
Dec. 1—Bazaar and supper at North Presbyterian church.  
Dec. 1—Bazaar and supper by Ladies' Society of First Methodist church.  
Dec. 2—Bazaar and dinner—Ladies Aid Society and Neighborhood club of First Presbyterian church.  
Dec. 7—West Avenue Methodist church Bazaar and supper.  
Dec. 15—Charles Norman Grandville, Baritone—Edna Connor Peterson, Soprano—Pianist—Music Study Club—Cathedral.  
Jan. 6—1923—Lecture by Count Hya Tolstoy—Normal Auditorium, Auspices Twentieth Century Club.  
Jan. 12-13—Master Builders' Tenth Annual Convention—Pioneer Hall.  
Jan. 25-26-27-28—Winter Carnival.  
Jan. 25-28—La Crosse's Second Mid-Winter Carnival.  
Feb. 12—Joint Recital—Harold Bauer, Pianist—Pablo Casals, Cellist—Music Study Club—La Crosse Theater.

## **City Briefs**

Dance Yeomen hall tonight, Gabels Super orchestra, none better. Tues. Chorus New Racineans.  
For sale, slab wood, \$8.50 per load. Phone 349.  
George Van Zandbergen, West Salem, was in the city on business Friday.

**Osteopathy**—Dr. J. J. Newburg, D. O., Army hall, dance Sun. night.  
Mr. John Downis, is visiting in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

**For the benefit of the Public** our Greenhouses will be open Sunday to view our Chrysanthemums which are in the height of their bloom. Salzer Seed Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Baum, 603 Avenue have returned from a visit with their niece in Minneapolis and other relatives in Austin.

**Dance Concordia**, Nov. 6th. Clarke. Bazaar Sale of Electrical fixtures. Appliances, Plumbing material and Tools at Thrift-Manning-Walton Co's.

Mr. M. Gailgar, 219 Caladonia street is transacting business in Milwaukee.

**Christmas Greetings** a large and beautiful assortment. Special orders should be placed now. Inland Printing Co., Main and Second.

A marriage license has been issued in Winona to Lynn F. McGlinchey of West Salem and Nellie L. Pusley of Winona.

**We are open** Sat. evenings. Liaker Electric Co.

Mr. Melvin Pierce, 811 Rose street has returned from a visit in Madison.

**Special Brick Ice Cream** with Luscious Cherry Fruit. Ask your dealer for Gibsons.

**Your plumbing troubles** promptly attended to. W. F. Schraun, Phone 46.

**Sunday's Special** Brick, "Pineapple De Luxe." A two layer brick of Pineapple fruit and New York Ice Cream. Simply delicious. Tel-State Ice Cream Corp.

Henry Knothe, has returned from a visit in Spain.

**Fountain pens** for gifts. Select now and we will hold until Christmas. Overstocked and making prices.

**move them fast.** This is a real opportunity. Inland Printing Co., Main and Second street.

**Dr. Thornton, Osteopath**, Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat. Columbia Records—West Book Store. Try our delicious lunches. Blite and Iris.

Miss Katherine Knechtel, is visiting relatives in Minneapolis.

**Chicken dinner** at the Tea Room 6 o'clock Sunday.

**Salzer's Greenhouses** will be open Sunday to see the Chrysanthemums.

**Dance Concordia**, Nov. 6th. Clarke. Light lunches. Blite and Iris.

Lunch and dinner served at Sampler Tea Room, 111 No. 4th upstairs.

Mrs. Hulberg, has returned to her home in Bangor, after visiting relatives and friends here for a few days.

# **In The MOVIES**

## **AT THE THEATERS TODAY**

Rivoli—Mac Murray in "The Child Within," Al St. John comedy, "Small Town Story."  
La Crosse—Coming Sunday, "Over the Hill."  
Majestic—Eugene O'Brien in "Is Life Worth Living?"  
Hollywood—Eugene O'Brien in "Is Life Worth Living?"  
Hollywood—Eugene O'Brien in "Is Life Worth Living?"  
Hollywood—Eugene O'Brien in "Is Life Worth Living?"

## **EUGENE O'BRIEN—MAJESTIC**

"Is Life Worth Living?" starring Eugene O'Brien has its last showing at the Majestic today. Admirers of Mr. O'Brien—and there are many of them—have found that "Is Life Worth Living?" is easily one of the most enjoyable offerings in which he has yet been presented.

The photoplay is founded upon George Weston's story, "The Open Door," which recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. The star appears as a young American, employed by a foreign government, and not vindicated of a crime and, because of the rebuffs he encounters, decides time after time that "life is not worth living." A little blue steel automatic in a pawnbroker's window seems to be trying to charm his life away. He buys it—and pawns it. Then buys it and pawns it again, repeatedly, never using it for the purpose intended because some little thing is always hobbling up to stay a hand bent upon self-destruction.

"Is Life Worth Living?" is an unusually well priced delectation of laughs and tears. Winifred Westover and Arthur Houseman do the most creditable work in support of the star.

## **MAE MURRAY—RIVOLI**

Mae Murray, famous Paramount star and dancer, has been provided with a picture story of great drama.

The story fits Miss Murray like a glove and presents her in the role in which she first became famous—a dancer. All of the scenes are laid in New York.

Jilly Drake, dancer of the Club Royale, is the type of girl that is all sham and rouge on the exterior, but real and true when the tamish and dust are off. She is sought by many men, including a typical New York man-about-town and a youth from the country. In the contest between them to win her hand and in the final incidents, Miss Murray has given an unusual twist that is declared to be entirely original and will place the picture in the front rank for its story value.

The two leading roles are played by Lowell Sherman, as the New York man-about-town, and Jason Robards as the country boy. Others in the cast include Thurlow Bergen, Lee Clinton, a dredge being called into service to cut a channel through a shallow bar before the boats could proceed on their down river trip.

**Service Sunday**, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cass and Fifth streets, Sunday service at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Adam and Eve." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room open every day except Sunday and legal holidays from 11:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. room 312 Latvian National Bank Bldg., fourth floor.

## **Monument Missing**

The village of Lironcourt in France decided to put up a monument to mark certain heroic acts of the villagers during the battle of Lironcourt. The city fathers and the villagers were on hand for the unveiling of the monument. With appropriate ceremonies the covering was swept aside. To the surprise of all there was no monument visible. The mayor then explained that the railroad company had taken the monument to another village and that as soon as it could be returned the unveiling would take place "again."

## **Not Invidious**

Ted—"I'm trying to find some one who knows me to go security on my wife."

Not—"Don't you think, my boy, you'd better look for some one who doesn't know you?"

## **Handy Mother**

Mother—"What? Novel reading again, Mary?"

Daughter—"Well, darling mother, there is nothing for me to do. You do everything about the house, don't you?"

## **Use SAPOLIO**

For Every Room in the House

In the kitchen SAPOLIO cleans pots, pans, oilcloth and cutlery; in the bathroom SAPOLIO cleans porcelain, marble, tiling—the wash basin and bathtub; in the hallway SAPOLIO cleans painted woodwork, doors, sills and concrete or stone floors. See that the name SAPOLIO is on every package.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.

Sole Manufacturers New York U.S.A.

## **LOUISE GLAUM—STRAND**

Louise Glaum, newest J. Parker Road, Jr., production, "I Am Guilty" was written as an original screen story by Bradley King, well-known magazine contributor and playwright. Miss King is the first feminine author to write a story for Miss Glaum. "I Am Guilty" will be shown at the Strand today.

## **FINE FEATHERS—RIVIERA**

Eugene Pallette, who plays Bob Reynolds in the Metro production of Eugene Walters' well-known stage play, "Fine Feathers," which will be the feature attraction at the Riviera today, makes his appearance in a serious role, following two successive appearances in light comedy, first as the inebriate husband in "Fair and Warner," and again as Jagger in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

Mrs. Pallette's career on the stage and screen has been characterized chiefly by the portrayal of serious roles, so that the appearance in the aforementioned comedies came somewhat in the nature of a novelty to him. But the opportunity to play one of the principal parts in Metro's all-star presentation of the Walter drama, was especially welcome to Mr. Pallette, inasmuch as it offered him the opportunity to play a wholly serious role—something which he had long wanted to do. As Bob Reynolds in "Fine Feathers," Mr. Pallette is seen to exceptional advantage.

## **SENNETT COMEDY—CASINO**

The career of Marie Prevost, one of the stars in Mack Sennett's "A Small Town Idol," at the Casino today, as a motion picture star is full of significance for all young women who, outside of screenland, are looking in wishfully, hoping for an opportunity to win honors in that lifeless realm. There has been nothing sensational about Miss Prevost's rise to fame. It has been as gradual as it has been sure and it has been based not solely on beauty, but mainly on effort, conscientious study, hard work and a willingness and zeal to learn. Yet, Miss Prevost could easily have been satisfied with the position she achieved at the very beginning of her career—satisfied, that is for the period wherein the blossom of youth and beauty rests, for with both she is amply endowed and is widely celebrated as one of the most beautiful specimens of femininity that ever stepped into a one-piece promenade and tempted the titles to come in. In short, her opening scenes in filmland are laid in the Mack Sennett studios where she made her debut as a bathing girl and where, she has been almost continuously "ever since her debut, about three years ago. Under Mack Sennett's direction, she has steadily developed as an interpretive actress, competent to fulfill the requirements of exacting roles and of giving logical, well-thought-out and clearly defined characterizations.

## **HAIR BOBBING NOT REQUIREMENT FOR BARBER'S LICENSE**

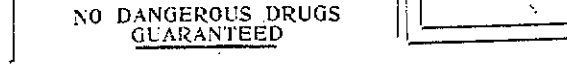
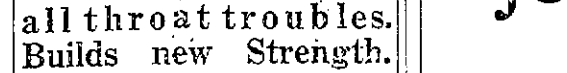
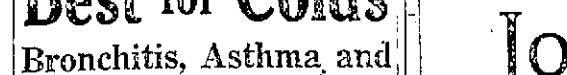
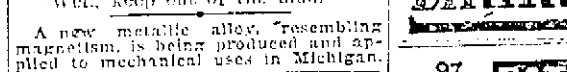
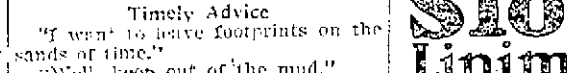
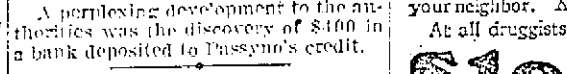
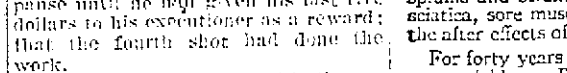
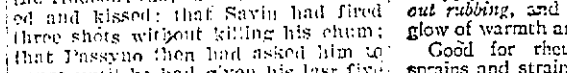
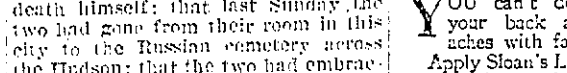
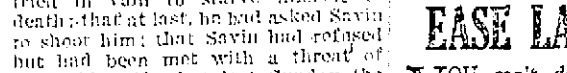
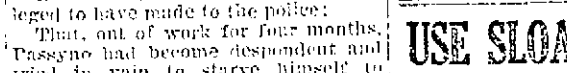
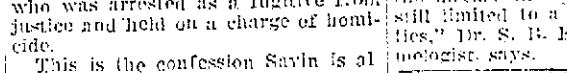
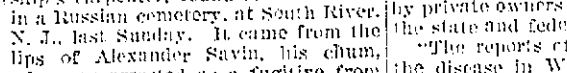
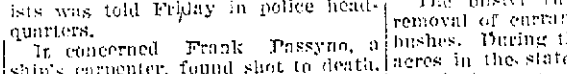
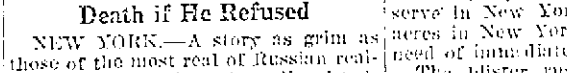
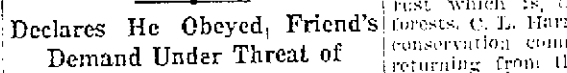
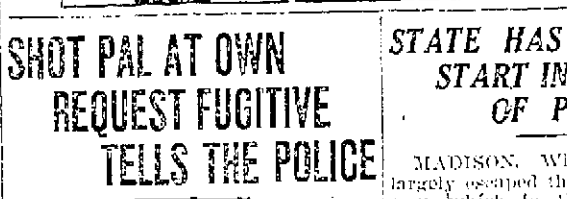
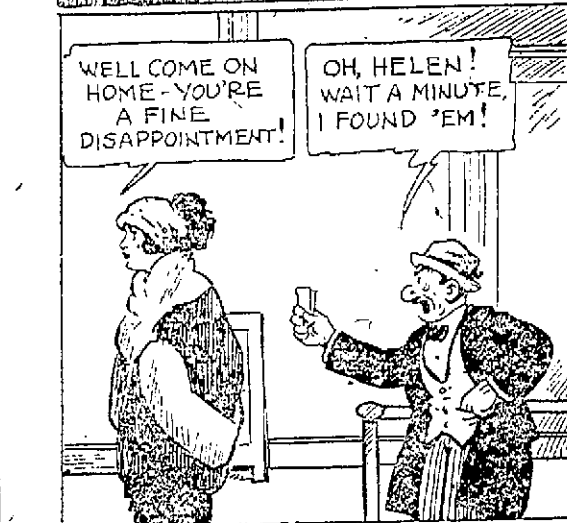
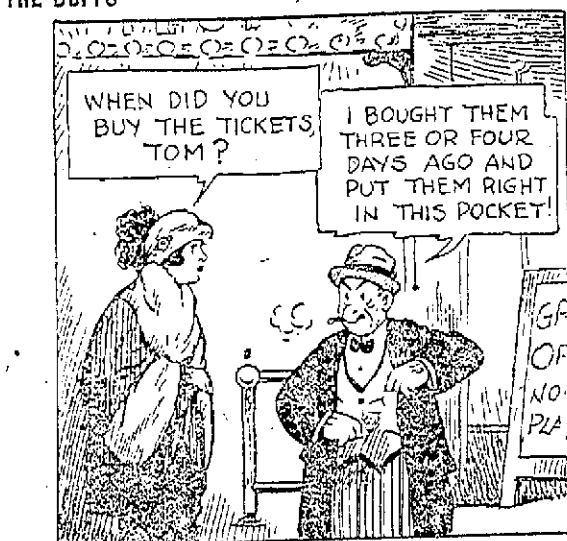
MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin does not officially recognize bobbed hair, as does Connecticut. Neither barbers nor beauty parlor operators are required to pass an examination on their ability to bob the hair of their customers to the prevalent style.  
"I should say not," declared Chief Clerk Charles Mullen of the barbers' division of the state board of health, when asked if prospective beauty parlor operators or barbers were examined as to their ability to bob hair. "While the law is not very specific I can assure you that ability to bob hair is not included in the examination."  
"What happens if the hair is bobbed on the wrong angle?" asked the inquisitive reporter.  
"Guess the girl will have to wait until it grows out again and then go to some other beauty parlor next time," replied Mr. Mullen.

## **ELKS TO ENTERTAIN AT OAK FOREST SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

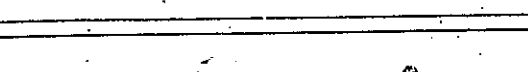
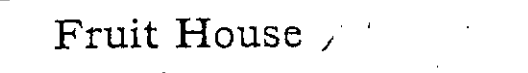
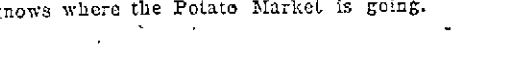
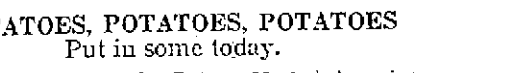
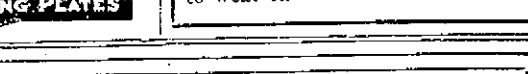
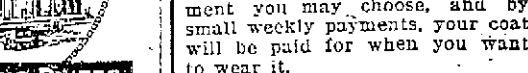
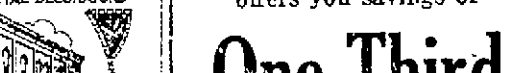
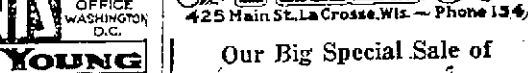
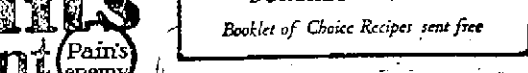
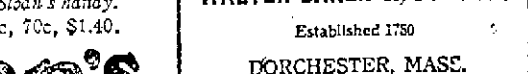
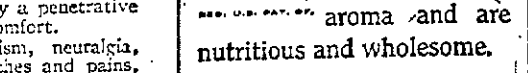
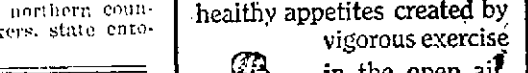
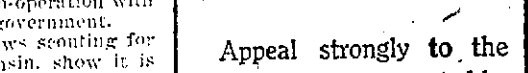
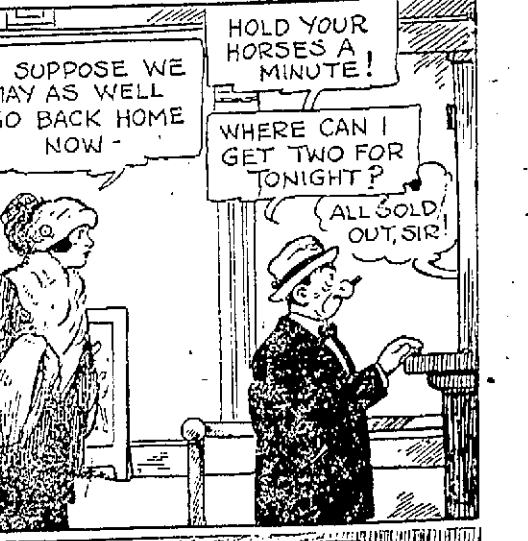
Singers and instrumentalists of the Elks' lodge will entertain the patients at the Oak Forest sanatorium, Onalaska, Sunday afternoon, according to plans announced by the entertainment committee of the lodge today. Elks will leave the club rooms at Fifth and State streets at 2:30 in automobiles.

The earth is the third planet from the sun.

## **THE DUFFS**



## **TOM IS THE THOUGHTFUL HUSBAND**



## **STATE HAS GOOD START IN CONTROL OF PINE BLISTER**

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin has largely escaped the white pine blister rust which is threatening eastern forests. C. L. Harrington, of the state conservation commission, says after returning from the Adirondack preserve in New York. Over a million acres in New York are said to be in need of immediate protection.

The blister rust is controlled by removal of infected and "snags" by bushes. During the past year 20,000 acres in the state have been cleared by private owners in co-operation with the state and federal government.

"The reports of it are scouting for the disease in Wisconsin, show it is still limited to a few northern counties," Dr. S. B. Prackers, state entomologist, says.

## **USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS**

YOU can't do your best when your back and every muscle aches with fatigue. Apply Sloan's Liniment freely, without rubbing, and enjoy a penetrating glow of warmth and



# STATE REQUIREMENTS SET FORTH IN NEW U. S. ROAD AID LAW

Federal Aid on State Projects  
Not to Exceed Fifty Per-  
cent of Cost

WASHINGTON.—Requirements as to how each state shall select its federal aid roads constitute the principal new feature of the federal highway act, enactment of which has just been completed, as differentiating from the federal aid act of 1916, according to an analysis of the bill Saturday by the federal farm bureau federation.

To secure part or all of its allotment of the \$75,000,000 of federal funds appropriated for road construction for the remainder of the fiscal year, a state must select a connected road system not exceeding seven percent of its entire road mileage for improvement with federal aid. This system is to be divided into two classes of roads, one consisting of interstate roads which shall not exceed three sevenths of the system selected and upon which not more than sixty percent of the state's allotment can be expended without the joint approval of the secretary of agriculture as administrator of the act and the state highway department. The other class, consisting of inter-county roads will compose the balance of the system and receive the remainder of the allotment.

The amount of federal aid received on any project, however, is not to exceed 50 percent of the estimated cost except in states where more than five percent of the area is unappropriated public land, this latter provision increasing the percentage in ten states to 75 percent to seventy-seven percent in Utah. Where any state fails to provide a suitable federal aid highway the secretary of agriculture after ninety days' notice will maintain in full of the state's allotment and refuse approval of new projects until reimbursement is made by the state.

## MARKETING OF FARM CROPS WILL AFFORD RELIEF TO BANKS

MADISON, Wis.—The marketing of farm products in Wisconsin will soon give relief to country banks who have made heavy loans to tide over farmers during this period of agricultural depression, Marshall Considine, commissioner of banking, believes. Strained credit conditions among the smaller banks will not be materially eased, he says, until this year's crops are sold.

Wisconsin banks are said to have loaned beyond their means in some instances in order to give relief to farmers. With a drop in deposit reserves and an increasing stringency of credit due to high discount rates, the banks were often in rather straitened circumstances, according to the commissioner.

Banks of this state are said, however, to have suffered less from the inability to liquidate their loans than loss of most others, because of the diversification of agriculture and the resulting better financial condition of the farmers.

While money is still tight, it is the belief here, that the marketing of crops will afford relief to the smaller banking institutions, and permit them to retrench.

**ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF  
NAVY SMALL ARMS CONTEST**  
WASHINGTON.—The bronze small arms trophies offered by the navy department for the year 1926-27, were won by the battleship Oklahoma, the cruiser Albany and the destroyer Lee in their respective classes, the navy department announced Saturday.

The Atlantic fleet, officers' team match was won by a team from the battleship Arizona.

The officers' individual pistol match was won by Lieut. Commander L. H. Barber of the Oklahoma.

**PROBE DEATH OF BADGER**  
WATSAU, Wis.—County police officers Saturday were investigating the death of Charles Wagner, aged 43, a lumberman, whose partially burned body was found in a shack on the farm of Christ Kirslein in the town of Marsh.

Neighbors discovered the shack on fire late Friday and after extinguishing the blaze found Wagner's body lying on the bed with the lower part of his body charred. Officials expressed the belief that Wagner had been a victim of foul play and that the house was burned to destroy the evidence.

**IN THE MORNING PAPERS**  
A Summary of the News

BUDAPEST.—The Hungarian national assembly passed two resolutions of a bill calling for the detroning of former Emperor Charles.

LONDON.—A breakdown in the Irish conference would cause a war costing 250,000,000 pounds sterling, it was said.

MOSCOW.—Nineteen men were shot and forty-two men and women were sent to prison for the theft of precious stones and metals from government stores.

CORRIENZ.—Seven nurses, seven army officers and 800 soldiers were ordered to return to the United States immediately.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Anne Hahn, asked damages of \$500,000 from Sir Joseph P. Wilson, international art dealer, because of an alleged valuation of a picture.

NEW YORK.—Thurston Hall, president of the Woodrow Wilson defense fund, said that organization would have full support to the disarmament conference.

# GRANDPA'S FIRST GLIMPSE



Lloyd George didn't get to see his granddaughter until she had become a bouncing baby. Here he is with his daughter, Mrs. Cary Evans, and the child at his Downing street residence.

## BEER AVAILABLE FOR FEW UNLESS PERMITS ARRIVE

Only Whiskey Prescription  
Blanks Available for Hops  
Says James Stone

Beer will be available to very few La Crosse persons unless the demand for medicinal whiskey falls off, despite the fact that Secretary Mellon and Revenue Commissioner Blair declared that "no limit was to be placed upon the number of prescriptions issued to any person."

James A. Stone, federal prohibition director for Wisconsin, on Friday noted that physicians must write beer prescriptions as well as wine and whiskey prescriptions upon the blanks issued by the office and at the same time be stated that the present allotment of 100 blanks every ninety days will be allowed to stand.

As a result, La Crosse physicians agree, few prescriptions for beer will be issued. They are of the opinion that few persons will use beer as medicine who have been accustomed to whiskey.

Physicians and invalids as well, have one hope left: regulations provide that physicians may use any other form of prescription where the delay in procuring blanks might result in loss of life, aggravation of an ailment or intense suffering.

**OHIO BANKER INDICTED**  
CANTON, O.—Harry B. Ward, vice president of the Bank City Banking company is under arrest here on three grand jury indictments charging appropriation and misappropriation of the bank's funds. The grand jury investigation followed discovery of a shortage of \$115,000 in Ward's accounts, officials say.

**SNOW MAY HALT GAME**  
MONTREAL.—A heavy fall of snow Saturday made it doubtful whether the Symonds eleven could play McGill in a contest planned to be the first football game between Canadian and United States colleges in forty-one years.

**FROM U. S. A.**



A locomotive out of service for a week costs \$2,000 loss to the road.

China likes American customs. Even the swing beloved of America's childhood has found a way there. The picture shows two Chinese children, enjoying an American swing in the courtyard of their Peking home.

## "OVER THE HILL"

Mary Carr as Mother in Famous  
Picture Here Next Week



MARY CARR in "OVER THE HILL"  
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

## LAND IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN SETTLED AT REMARKABLE RATE

Fifty Thousand Acres a Year  
Being Broken Reports  
State Bureau

MADISON, Wis.—Cut-over land in northern Wisconsin is being broken and settled at the rate of 50,000 acres a year, the conservation commission says. If this rate continues it will require 200 years before the 10,000,000 of potential farm lands still awaiting development in the state is developed agriculturally.

This 50,000 acres is said to account for permanent development considering movement of settlers out of the territory as well as those moving in. It indicates, the commission says, that for decades to come Wisconsin will have plenty of lands both for forestry and agriculture.

Cut-over land is said to be increasing faster than settlement, with the margin gradually reduced as the cut of forest products decreases and activities in clearing increase.

There is cut yearly four times as much timber as is grown in the state, the commission says, which is said to emphasize the problem of the lands.

## CONVICTIONS UNDER HOME BREW RULES IS HELD IMPOSSIBLE

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The state of Wisconsin as far as Milwaukee county is concerned, abandoned all hope of obtaining a conviction by attorneys of defendants charged with home brew or beer violations of the Seemore state prohibition law.

All cases involving beer or home brew and having no element of moonshine or whisky connected with them will be treated by the federal authorities for consideration by the federal grand jury announcement from the district attorneys of the said.

The announcement came to district court, when Louis R. Kerk, assistant district attorney, made a motion for the dismissal of the case against Charles F. Streibow, saloonkeeper here, whose place was raided in July among several others, and warrants issued under the state law based on the finding of large quantities of beer.

Revised  
Laugh and the world laughs with you, or if it doesn't you should worry.—Boston Transcript.

# "OVER THE HILL" IS FROM THE POEMS OF WILL CARLETON

Just Human Nature is Explanation  
of Success of the  
Picture

Local theatergoers are promised a genuine treat, according to announcement from the management of the La Crosse theater that on November 6 it will present at that house for a week's run the William Fox production, "Over the Hill," the sensational New York motion picture success, the remarkable run of which on Broadway marks one of the high spots in metropolitan theatrical history.

This great Fox picture was made from two of the famous "Farm Bolls" of Will Carleton, Paul H. Sloane, who wrote the scenario, has made of the subject a masterpiece of screen adaptation, and its production was directed by Harry Milarde, whose skillful work has resulted in one of the finest examples of efficient directorship.

William Fox, long an admirer of the gifted Carleton, attributes the extraordinary success of "Over the Hill" to the fact that human nature is the same the world over—the same whether we are dealing with the minds and hearts of today or of our grandparents' day, when Carleton was at the height of his popularity and loved throughout the country. And the unprecedented enthusiasm of the New York theatergoing public for this attraction from its introduction to Broadway in September, 1926, down to the present date is proof positive that while times and customs change, human nature remains unaltered by the flight of generations.

## MARKS AT LOWEST LEVEL IN HISTORY

NEW YORK.—German marks Saturday fell to the lowest level in history, 3.825 cents.

## CABINET QUITS OFFICE AFTER MEETING MONDAY

(Continued from page one)  
when he traveled no elaborate precautions were taken to safeguard him.  
M. Hara was described Saturday as a man of striking personal appearance. His smooth shaven face was crowned by a mass of prematurely white hair. He had been called the commoner premier because it was he who brought the party system in Japan to its present development. He spoke no English, but conversed in French easily, though he preferred not to do so.

Admiral Baron Kato, one of the Japanese delegates at the armament conference, acting in accord with other members of the Hara cabinet, called his resignation as minister of marine, to Tokyo. The resignation of the admiral, it was explained by Japanese here, was wholly a matter of form and without significance.

**Fear Effect on Arms Meet**  
LONDON.—Public interest in the assassination of Premier Hara of Japan was intensified in London by consideration of the influence of his removal might have upon Japan's attitude toward the Washington conference. Newspapers displayed Tokyo dispatches regarding the tragedy with great prominence and in their editorial columns expressed deep sympathy for Japan in the loss of a minister who was regarded here as an enlightened democrat.

**IOWA RUNNERS WIN  
FROM MINNESOTANS**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The University of Iowa cross-country team defeated the University of Minnesota team here Saturday 28 to 27. Captain Clarence Ristine, crossing the line first, time for the four and half mile race 26:32 2-5.

**WEATHER PREDICTIONS**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Region of Great Lakes.—Considerable cloudiness, occasional light rains or snow, furies and temperature somewhat below normal.

Upper Mississippi Valley.—Generally fair. Temperature near normal.

**ANNOUNCE RAIL SETTLEMENT**  
WASHINGTON.—Settlement at par of \$9,330,000 of railroad equipment trust certificates held by the government was announced Saturday by the war finance corporation.

**WHEAT SELLS AT 85c**  
JUNCTION CITY, Kas.—Wheat was being sold here Saturday for 85 cents a bushel by farmers. It was the lowest price since the world war began in 1914.

## BOVINE LOTHARIO FIGURES IN SUIT FOR "HEART-BALM"

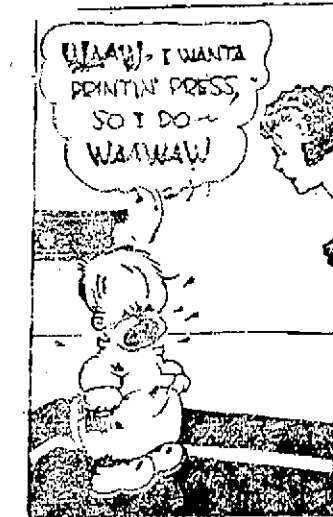
Here's the newest idea of heart-balm cases.

Deamon E. Lupie, town of Campbell farmer, has filed suit in district court, more or less in behalf of some youthful members of his dairy herd, against his neighbor Mike De Groot, demanding \$350 damages for the exploits of a bovine Don Juan, belonging to the De Groot place.

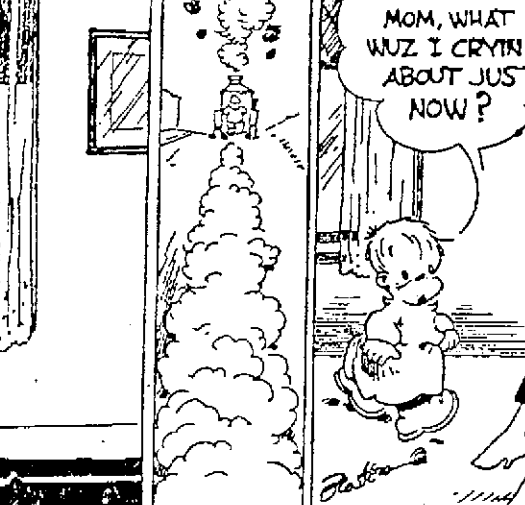
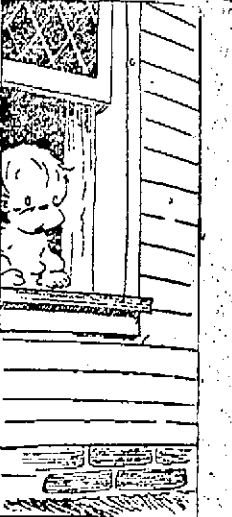
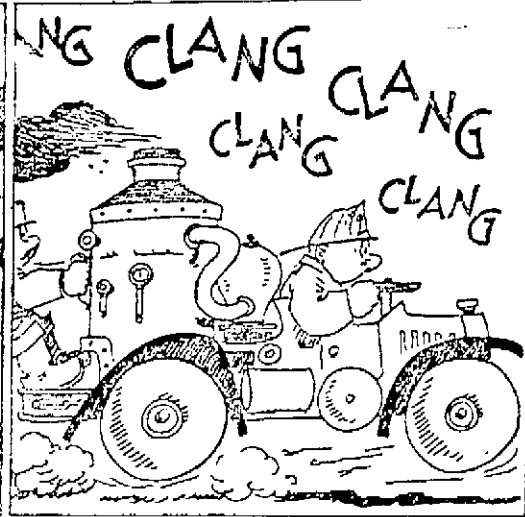
Mr. Lupie, through his attorneys, Baldwin and Rosshard, relates in his complaint the tale of a bovine Lothario who paid no attention to line fences, just as Romeo Capulet used to shine up to Juliet Montague despite the family feud. Lothario is depicted as a gay deceiver leaving a trail of broken hearts, or words to that effect, and his owner, Mr. De Groot, is asked to settle for 'em.

Mr. De Groot, through F. H. Harwood, enters a general denial of any responsibility for the fancies of Lothario, or knowledge of his wayward jaunts in the moonlight. And there yare!

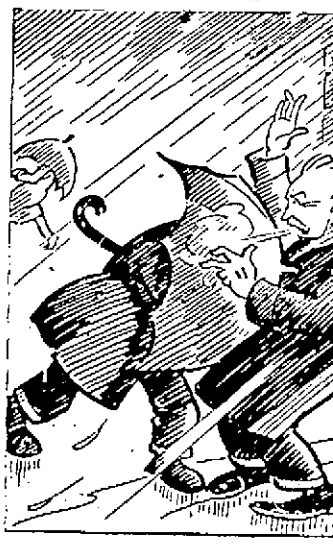
## FRECKLES



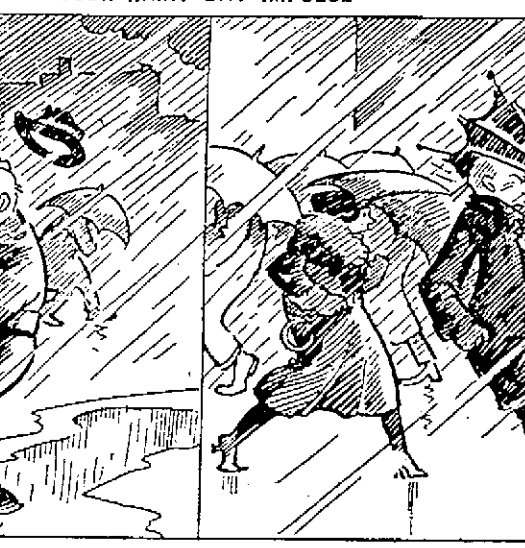
## THE FORGETFULNESS OF YOUTH



## ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



## YOUR RAINY DAY IMPULSE



## BY SATTERFIELD



## KANSAS MINERS TODAY ORDERED BACK TO WORK

Union Retains Counsel to Test  
Legality of Industrial  
Court Law

PITTSBURGH, Kan.—Kansas coal miners, striking in protest against the imprisonment of Alexander Howat, deposed president, were Saturday given until November 16 to return to work in an order issued by the provisional officers of the district and international organization, United Mine Workers of America.

**Test Court Law**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—John T. Clarkson, formerly an Iowa state senator, has been retained by the United Mine Workers of America, to institute proceedings testing the constitutionality of the Kansas industrial court law. He is counsel for the Iowa district miners.

**LOVE ROBBER HOLDS UP  
SEVEN MAIL CLERKS**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A masked robber trussed up seven mail clerks of Santa Fe train No. 8 arriving here from California Saturday, and escaped with two sacks of registered mail.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during our late bereavement, the death of our beloved mother. Especially do we thank Rev. Vik, the singers, pallbearers, those who sent floral offerings and those who contributed.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during our late bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Merselsen, the G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps, and all those who sent floral offerings.

MRS. R. KEMPTER AND CHILDREN.

## NEW CHAMP



Miss Marion Hollins of West Brook, L. I., surprised the golf bugs by defeating Miss Stirling for the national title at the Hollywood club at Deal, N. J.

## Mistake Somewhere

The householder smothered his wrath and descended to the basement. "Are you the plumber?" he asked of the grimy looking individual who was tinkering with the pipes in the cellar.

"Yes, gov'nor" answered the man. "Been long in the trade?" "Dout a year, gov'nor." "Ever make mistakes?" "Ness yer, no gov'nor." "Oh, then I suppose it's all right. I imagined you had connected up the wrong pipes for the chandelier in the drawing room is spraying like a fountain and the bathroom tap's on fire."

## MRS. PURSEGLOVE GRANTED A DIVORCE DESERTED IN 1917

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Mae Purselove from George Purselove, in circuit court Saturday morning by Judge Hixbee. Mrs. Purselove charged that her husband deserted her in 1917. They were married in Winona July 24, 1912, and have two boys, six and three years old. Purselove is a painter.

**HOTEL CLERK SHOT BY HOLD-UP**  
DEBUQUE, Iowa.—John Ryan, 50, night clerk in a local hotel, was shot and killed Saturday morning by a hold-up man. When Ryan was told to throw up his hands he reached under the counter for his gun. The robber fired, the bullet piercing Ryan's head. The robber escaped.

**Money Particularly**  
Black—She said on her wedding day that she would go through everything for him.  
White—Well, I guess she has. I loaned him a ten spot this morning.



**Stops the cough,  
lets you sleep**  
Nothing is more annoying, after working all day long, than to go to bed at night and cough and cough and cough. It takes all the pep out of a man—doesn't it?

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will stop this! Its balsamic and healing antiseptic brings speedy relief. Good also for colds and hoarseness. All druggists, 50c.

**Dr. Bell's  
Pine-Tar-Honey  
for Coughs and Colds**







# LA CROSSE FANS WITNESS SECOND TIE GAME ON LOCAL FIELD

## CHIPPEWA BATTLES RED AND BLACK TO A 7 TO 7 COUNT

Locals Count Touchdown in First Four Minutes of Play in Game Friday

## CHIPPEWA RIDDLES LOCAL LINE FOR TIE IN THIRD

La Crosse Team Holds Advantage During First Half

Playing stellar football in the first two periods and banking themselves against defeat with a touchdown in the first four minutes of play, the La Crosse high school virtually were victors over Chippewa Falls Friday afternoon until the third period when the powerful halves of the visitors' backs tore through the Red and Black defense for a point which tied the score. The game ended 7 to 7.

**Locals Strong at Start**

The La Crosse backfield and the forwards played aggressive football during the initial half, darting through for substantial gains repeatedly and allowing the visitors' first downs on but one occasion. Abraham and Dunham twisted through the broken Chippewa Falls line for gains ranging from ten to twenty-five yards previous to the touchdown. Dunham plunged the final seven yards for the count. The locals lost out on a fumble twenty yards from the goal on the second march towards the visitors' goal in the first period.

Unable to make first downs but once in the first half, Chippewa was forced to punt during both periods. La Crosse lost a second chance for a touchdown in the final minutes of the half when they were going strong and within five yards of the goal when the whistle sounded. Confusion among the players and a general sluggishness at this critical moment with but a few minutes to play, it would only seem, was out of order at that time.

**Costly Fumble**

In the final period with the ball in La Crosse's possession on the twenty yard line, Welton fumbled when the ball was snapped from center with the result that it was recovered about twenty yards in the rear.

It was said that misunderstanding of the signal caused the fumble. La Crosse had advanced the ball by steady line plunges and end gains only to lose it when a touchdown seemed within their grasp.

La Crosse kicked off to Chippewa and on the outside kick, the locals should have been given the ball just inside the goal line. However, the ball was put in play by Chippewa on their twenty yard line.

Not once were the locals able to complete a forward pass though few punts were tried. Chippewa also failed in this department. The work of the La Crosse ends was also good. Though Kilian was not at his best at punting, handicapped by the wind, his defensive work was among the best displayed by the local squad, and several times he was able to wrap himself around a fumble. Holley also had a good day at his corner.

**Al Perrinaude Stars**

Al Perrinaude, left half for Chippewa did the heavy lifting for the northern squad, and he was aided principally by his brother Art at the quarterback position. The Chippewa line was fast, and charged heavily on the locals, especially in the last half, and they opened up large holes on the right side of the line, when most needed.

Just what bearing this will have on La Crosse's state championship aspirations is hard to tell. Though La Crosse has been undefeated all season they have tied with a defeated team, Chippewa Falls being twice defeated already this season, once by Spooner, 7-6, and again by Marietta, 17 to 3. There are very few undefeated teams in the State.

**La Crosse Scores**

La Crosse kicked off to Chippewa Falls at the south goal. It was an inside kick, but Chippewa put the ball into play on their own twenty yard line. Perrinaude was held to a loss, as was also Mohls. Chippewa punted to Welton on their own forty yard line. Maloney made six yards, and Abraham slipped 24 yards around left end, making first down for La Crosse. Maloney then reeled off three more, and Dunham bucked tackle from the seven yard line, scoring the first touchdown. Dunham also kicked goal.

La Crosse again kicked off to Chippewa. After failing to gain Chippewa punted to Maloney who returned it to the 35 yard line. Abraham made first down with a 13 yard run, and a second time first down was made when Dunham bucked tackle from the sizable gains. La Crosse lost the ball on fumble. Chippewa was held for three straight downs, and then punted straight up. La Crosse recovered on Chippewa's 30 yard line. La Crosse fumbled, but Holley recovered for a 10 yard loss. A forward pass failed.

**Second Quarter**

La Crosse lost the ball on downs. Chippewa punted to Dunham, who recovered on La Crosse's 20 yard line. Abraham made six yards, Dunham made the distance with four more. La Crosse lost the ball to Chippewa and Perrinaude with three runs, made downs for Chippewa Falls for the first time. Chippewa was penalized five yards for offside.

Kilian picked up fumble on Chippewa's 33 yard line. Dunham and Maloney made first down, and Maloney with a 20 yard run brought the ball to the six yard mark. With one-half minute to play, Chippewa held La Crosse on six yard line as the whistle blew. Score, 7-0.

In the third quarter Chippewa

## GREATEST HEROES ARE NOT ALWAYS ON WINNERS



Stanley Keck, captain and tackle of the Princeton team.

Romney was the hero of the Maroons and got most of the glory. But Chippewa was bucking an unwarmed super hero in Capt. Stanley Keck on the losing end. But for Keck the score might have been 40 to nothing instead of a low 9.

Time and again the play went through tackle and time and again this All-American of 1920 stopped the visitors' drive. Twice he injured his ponderous frame between fullback and the Nassau goal, short-circuiting two touchdowns, and repeated again when he downed a pass on the 25-yard line when it seemed that nothing but fate could stop the throw.

Chippewa got the game and the honor. But after all, most of the credit goes to Keck. He was the real hero—though a loser.

Kicked off to La Crosse, ball was downed on the ten yard line. Kilian's punt was blocked, and La Crosse recovered on its own five yard mark. Kilian punted to Al Perrinaude, who fumbled and Abraham regained the ball for La Crosse on the 25 yard line. La Crosse failed to gain, and Kilian punted to 25 yard line. Chippewa made downs. Perrinaude on two attempts was downed by Kilian for a loss. Chippewa made first down, 12 yards to go. Chippewa was held for downs on the four yard mark. Kilian punted out 30 yards. Then a series of gains by Art Perrinaude brought the ball to the 10 yard line where Chippewa scored for Chippewa Falls, Captain Kilian tied the score by kicking goal. The quarter ended. Score, 7-7.

**Maloney Back**

Maloney was put back in the lineup to replace Renler. La Crosse kicked to Chippewa, who was held for downs, and punted to own 45 yard line. Abraham made first down twice and Maloney brought the ball to the 18 yard mark, and La Crosse lost the ball on downs. A Chippewa pass failed. Perrinaude was thrown back four times by the La Crosse squad, and La Crosse obtained the ball with four minutes to play. La Crosse opened up on end runs and passes, but the game was called with the ball in La Crosse's possession on Chippewa's 20 yard line.

**Lineup:**

La Crosse—Holley, re; Liskovec, rt; Blatter, rg; Reekley, c; Tobias, lt; Bateman, lb; Kilian, lb; Welton, qb; Abraham, rh; Dunham, rb; Maloney and Renler, ll.

Chippewa Falls—Le Tendre, re; Gebhardt, rt; Herman Rasmus, rg; Captain Risteen, c; Martin Rasmus, lb; Brinkman, lb; Hanson, lb; Al Perrinaude, qb; Douglas, rh; Mohls, lb; Al Perrinaude, ll.

**Officials**—Referee, Davey, C. of W. Umpire, Mitchell, Michigan. Head linesman, McGovern, Northwestern.

**HOMEcoming EVENT AT NORTHROP FIELD IOWA IS OPPOSITION**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Minnesota will play Iowa Saturday in the final Big Ten football game of the season here before what is expected to be the largest crowd of the year at Northrop field.

It is Minnesota's annual homecoming day. Demand for tickets has been so great that the supply was exhausted yesterday. Estimates were that the attendance would probably reach 20,000.

Seven Minnesota regulars will play their last home game.

**K. OF C. BOWLING**

The La Salles won two out of three from the Balboas. The Hennepins won two out of three from the Magellans.

**LA SALLES**

Wm. Frisch	110	162	146
Otto Knecht	158	169	147
P. Schwabach	134	164	149
B. J. Volz	122	108	127
John Hotwobor	136	95	87
Handicap	101	72	89
Totals	771	770	766

**BALBOAS**

Geo. Hanus	164	158	146
Joe Liskovec	132	112	142
Cap Roth	98	105	144
R. Ross	104	102	124
Don Horbachak	156	148	168
Handicap	89	80	82
Totals	751	705	811

**HENNEPINS**

R. Spika	147	152	157
F. Wolfe	132	148	111
R. Hammes	88	144	117
Stat Stoll	114	122	129
John Benesh	141	127	152
Handicap	102	82	100
Totals	754	815	766

**MAGELLANS**

J. F. O'Leary	150	91	86
Geo. Bracken	104	112	87
P. Edgerson	96	126	122
Joe Clark	121	120	113
E. E. Stringer	182	155	123
Handicap	86	112	100
Totals	755	716	711

## BODEGA AND SHELTON WIN GAMES FRIDAY; S&H LEADS LEAGUE

Scores in La Crosse pocket billiard league last evening:

P. L. Parkhurst, playing for the Bodega Club, defeated A. Brightenfeld, playing for David's room by a score of 75 to 64.

Te. Appleman, playing for Sheldon's room, defeated H. Dunbar, playing for Roth's cigar store by the close score of 73 to 72.

The standing to date:

S. and IL	W.	L.	Pct.
Sheldon	5	2	.715
Pylett	5	2	.715
Bodega Club	4	3	.571
Monroe	4	3	.571
Safford	1	4	.200
Dach	2	3	.285
Roth	1	6	.143
Wittenberg	1	6	.143

## CITY LEAGUE BOWLING

Games in the City league Friday evening were won in some of three straight, the Hotel La Crosse defeating the Bronx Shores, La Crosse Club defeating the South Paws, Krause clothing company taking the Collegians into camp and the Maders defeating the Shireys.

**ROTEL LA CROSSE**

Schneberger	181	176	193
Wittenberg	171	205	170
Miller	175	184	172
Handicap	25	15	5
Totals	641	774	774

**ARENS SHOES**

Erickson	152	157	205
Dockendorf	144	159	187
Strick	148	188	187
Wittlinger	176	156	194
Totals	641	711	773

**LA CROSSE CLUB**

Hunt	191	148	190
Wittenberg	194	220	200
Miller	200	220	200
Handicap	20	26	8
Totals	533	595	592

**SOUTH PAWS**

Veight	134	181	127
Torrance	164	181	125
Strick	153	155	125
Handicap	42	18	11
Totals	490	519	558

**KRAUSE CLO. CO.**

Myers	216	156	186
Spiegel	192	181	187
Kobitz	195	189	173
Larson	181	202	167
Handicap	15	12	10
Totals	772	767	708

**COLLEGIANS**

Hudson	186	188	186
Ridder	137	191	170
R. Wittenberg	155	167	147
Low score	161	168	173
Handicap	15	27	35
Totals	705	688	642

**MAOER CLO. CO.**

Weigel	164	187	187
Geo. Horn	170	195	175
Sd Horn	181	224	281
Danke	171	191	281
Handicap	8	11	11
Totals	748	784	775

**SHIRVEN CLO. CO.**

Geo. Kohls	164	177	177
Shervin	169	165	154
Christopherson	160	171	170
Adrich	155	167	147
Low score	176	171	171
Handicap	25	12	39
Totals	713	707	689

## IS TEX RICKARD BANKRUPT—WHAT?

NEW YORK. — Supreme Court Judge Hotchkiss Saturday signed an order requiring Tex Rickard, sporting promoter, the Madison Square Garden corporation and the Madison Square Sporting club, to show cause next Monday why the three should not be put in the hands of receivers. The application was made by Frank D. Armstrong, a banker.

The world turns on its taxes.

**EXPERT AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS**

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**WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.**

300-308-310 So. 4th St.

**Dr. Watterson**

The Painless Dentist

115 So. Fourth St.

**Join Our Christmas Bicycle and Velocipede Club**

Start now, pay \$1.00 a week and have your bicycle delivered Christmas Eve.

**Campbell's Cycle Agency**

Phone 82. 225 No. 3rd St.

**A Good Place To Eat**

**Bodega Club**

120 So. 4th St.

**Charles Denby Cigar**

The Exact Size

HAND-MADE

Full Londres )  
Sumatra  
Wrapper  
Long Filler

8¢

Joseph Miller Company, Distributors La Crosse, Wis.

MADE BY H. FENDRICH EVANSVILLE, IND.

ESTABLISHED IN 1850

## Where the Gridiron Battles Are Today

**West**

Ohio State at Chicago.  
Iowa at Minnesota.  
Northwestern at Purdue.  
De Pauw at Illinois.  
Kansas at Oklahoma.  
Arkansas at Drake.  
Missouri at Washington, St. Louis.  
Clemson at Kansas Aggies.  
South Dakota at Michigan Aggies.  
Chicago Y College vs. Butler at Indianapolis.

**East**

Notre Dame at West Point.  
Nebraska at Pittsburgh.  
Harvard at Princeton.  
Maryland at Yale.  
Lafayette at Pennsylvania.  
Carnegie Tech at Penn State.  
Bowling Green at Michigan.  
Michigan at Ann Arbor.  
Michigan at Syracuse.  
Wesleyan at Amherst.  
Cornell vs. Columbia at New York.  
St. Bonaventure at Brown.  
Portland at Georgetown.  
Muhlenberg at Lehigh.  
Miami at Bowdoin.  
Newrich at Vermont.  
Swarthmore at Stevens.  
Boston University at Tufts.  
Westminster at Washington and Jefferson.  
Union at Williams.

**BUCKEYES-MAROONS FACE EVEN CHANCE AT VICTORY TODAY**

CHICAGO, Ill.—Prospects for victory were about even when the Maroons and Buckeyes took the field in the stellar game of the Western conference Saturday. The teams were about even in weight and line strength while the longer experience of some of the Ohio players was offset by the brilliant play shown in the previous games of the Chicago eleven.

**PITTSBURGH, Pa.**—The University of Pittsburgh football team looked for a tough tussle Saturday with the Nebraska team when they met in the first inter-sectional game in Pittsburgh this season.

One car from Lake steamers to Pittsburgh carry as much as 100 tons of iron a week.

## THREE UNDEFEATED BIG TEN ELEVEN IN ACTION ON GRIDIRON SATURDAY

Ohio State-Chicago Game Considered Most Important of Clashes Today; Iowa Ruled Favorite at Minneapolis

CHICAGO, Ill.—Three of the undefeated four teams in the Big Ten were in action Saturday, two of them playing each other. The Buckeyes invaded the Maroons' territory and Big Ten fans throughout the conference territory eagerly watched this game because of the strength each team has shown and the importance of the struggle.

Chicago is Ohio's strongest remaining opponent of the conference title while, on the other hand, victory by Chicago would leave her with one more serious contender in the championship race, Wisconsin on November 12 and a season of notable victories headed by that over Princeton, Harvard at Princeton.

Northwestern and Purdue, tail-enders, were to fight for cellar honors Saturday at Lafayette, Ind. Northwestern has three crippled stars and previous showing indicates a victory for Purdue. Michigan and Indiana, in addition to Wisconsin are idle. Outside of the conference Saturday an interesting game for the southern Illinois rooters is the game between Illinois and De Pauw.

## First Battle Among "Big Three" Occurs Today When Harvard and Princeton Meet At Palmer Field

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton and Harvard meet on the gridiron at the Palmer stadium in the first battle of the year between members of the "Big Three." The game was expected to break the tie that has existed for two years between the Crimson and the Orange and Black. More than 50,000 spectators were expected to see the contest.

Both Princeton and Harvard have had their troubles this year, but they entered Saturday's game with their strongest eleven ready for the fray. Princeton has defeated Harvard

eleven out of twenty-two games played since 1877 and tied her three times. Since 1911, however, when the year between members of the "Big Three" after a lapse of fifteen years the Crimson has won five of eight games played and tied two. Princeton last beat Harvard in 1911 eight to six.

The clashes of Army and Notre Dame at West Point, Neb., at Pittsburgh, Lafayette at Pennsylvania, Maryland at Yale and Cornell at Columbia also shared considerable interest Saturday.

**U. S. CADETS FACE NOTRE DAME TODAY**

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Uncle Sam's cadets were called upon to face Saturday one of the most dangerous football teams on the gridiron—Notre Dame. The Indiana team promised to carry the battle to the Army through the medium of the forward pass which has always been a keen rapier in the hands of Coach Rockne's men.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Mike Tokel of Salt Lake, defeated Bull Montana of Los Angeles in two out of three falls in a 58 minute match last night. Montana was stunned when he was picked from the floor and thrown over Tokel's shoulders.

# PACKARD

Now you can buy a Packard Single-Six car for \$2350 f. o. b. Detroit

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING MODELS ON DISPLAY AND INVITE YOU TO OUR SALESROOMS.

## SEDAN COUPE TOURING

Come see this remarkable car. Drive it.

Learn for yourself why thousands of owners already regard it as the motor car triumph of the times. Once you ride in it, and drive it, you will say the same.

**JOHN L. HOFWEBER**

Main and Front Streets. Phone 195.

Ask the man who owns one